

Verdun After Six Months of Bombardment

Photograph taken from a French Aeroplane in Rotogravure in Next Sunday's Post-Dispatch

More than 10,000 offers appeared in the 7500 War and Real Estate advertisements in last Sunday's Post-Dispatch.

ROADS TO REFUSE ALL FREIGHT HERE AFTER SATURDAY

St. Louis Executives Issue Embargo Order After Meeting in Bush's Office.

STRIKEBREAKERS HIRED

Workmen and Guards Told in Newspaper Advertisements to Report to Labor Agencies.

Resident executives of St. Louis railroad lines this afternoon established an embargo on all freight of all kinds beginning at 6 p.m. Saturday. The embargo order means that unless the order calling the strike of engineers, conductors, firemen and brakemen for Monday morning is rescinded, all freight movements will be stopped.

The executive order in the office of B. F. Bush, receiver of the Missouri Pacific and Iron Mountain lines, W. S. McChesney, president of the Terminal Railroad Association, was instructed to make known the order.

Under this decision, the railroads will accept no less than car-load freight after 9 o'clock Friday night, and after 6 o'clock Saturday night will accept no freight in any quantities. The order reads embargo all freight of all kinds, from all points, to all destinations.

Previous information of the intended embargo was that it would only apply to perishable freight, and that other freight would be accepted subject to delay.

Strike-Breakers Notified to Be Ready for Duty Here.

Railroad companies began the employment of strikebreakers and men to guard railroad property today, some through their own offices and others through employment agencies.

The following advertisement appeared in the newspapers:

"All guards report to Watkins' Model Labor Agency, 816 Market street."

The guards, labor agents explained to a Post-Dispatch reporter, are to guard railroad property during the expected strike of the miners.

"Any guy that is big enough can land the job," said John M. Watkins, proprietor of the agency which is advertising for the men.

Watkins is the agent for the New York Central, Pennsylvania and Clover Leaf railroads in supplying guards and also experienced trainmen to act as strike-breakers.

The applicants for positions as strike-breakers, he said, are being paid from \$2.50 a day to \$5 a day during the time they are waiting to go into the railroad service. From the time they are engaged with the men the men receive pay for waiting.

The Model Agency has engaged 150 guards and 435 engineers, firemen, conductors and brakemen for service on the three roads it represents. The Michel agency at 9 South Ninth street has engaged 100 guards and 680 trainmen for service. The latter agency is recruiting men for a larger agency and the proprietors do not know what roads the men are to be employed on.

The applicants for positions as strike-breakers are required to pass the regular examination for trainmen on all the roads, the agents said, before they are placed on the waiting list and are given pay for their time.

The Missouri, Kansas & Texas road advertised for men and said all communications would be held confidential. The Baltimore & Ohio railroad advertised for machinists, car repairers, telegraph operators and firemen.

Benjamin F. Bush, receiver of the Missouri-Pacific-Iron Mountain system, yesterday issued an appeal to employees to remain in the service of the company in the event of a strike, promising them ample protection in the discharge of their duties.

The appeal recites that for many years there has been a friendly relationship between the company and its employees which will be broken if the men leave the service. It reviews in a general way the negotiations between the railroad companies and the employees and urges that the men realize that settlement of differences through resort to strike is a wasteful and unnecessary procedure, disastrous to both sides.

Travelers' Safeness Plan to Hasten Back to Headquarters.

Many traveling salesmen, representing houses in New York and other Eastern cities, are preparing to close their sample rooms in local hotels and return to their headquarters, in view of the probability of a railway strike becoming effective Monday.

Some said they would not return to their headquarters, but would hasten their departure to the next large city in their territory, hoping to reach it before a strike comes.

That shrewd merchants know the

Post-Dispatch

is the best medium is shown by yesterday's (Wednesday) Record of Home Merchants' Advertising carried.

Post-Dispatch alone 51 Cols.

Its 3 nearest competitors added 45 Cols.

Now is the best time to advertise new goods. Everybody's mind is on a new Fall Outfit.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Only Evening Paper in St. Louis With Associated Press News Service

ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY EVENING, AUGUST 31, 1916—24 PAGES.

PRICE ONE CENT

NIGHT EDITION FINANCIAL MARKETS SPORTS

UNSETLED AND WARMER TONIGHT, COOLER TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES

8 a.m. 68 11 a.m. 78
9 a.m. 68 12 p.m. 81
10 a.m. 75 1 p.m. 82
11 a.m. 76 2 p.m. 83
Humidity at 7 a.m. 76 per cent.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Unsettled weather, with showers tonight and probably tomorrow; warmer tonight; cooler tomorrow.

Missouri—Showers tonight and tomorrow, except fair in southeast portion tonight; warmer tonight in portions; cooler tomorrow.

Illinois—Showers tonight and tomorrow, except fair in southeast portion tonight; warmer tonight in portions; cooler tomorrow.

POTATOES SOAR TO \$2.25 A BUSHEL WHOLESALE FROM \$1

Threat of Railroad Strike Causes Increase in Produce Prices Generally—Shipments Diminished.

The price of vegetables and fruit began sky-rocketing today, owing to the impending railroad strike. Very little is being shipped in from distant points.

Potatoes, which sold to grocers for \$1 a bushel four days ago, today are being sold to them at \$2.25; cabbages have doubled in price, grapes have increased from \$1.10 to \$1.50 a case, and sweet potatoes have gone to \$5.50 a case.

P. M. Kiley, who has been in the commission business for 49 years, said that the market was "extremely wild and crazy," and that there was no prediction what prices would be tomorrow.

Hog prices advanced at the National Stockyards today to \$11.50 a hundred pounds, 35 cents higher than the high record of \$11.15, which was made March 28, 1911. The price went up 10 cents today. The advance up to date, he said, was not due to the threatened strike, but to scant supply and unprecedented consumption in this country and shipments abroad.

If there is a railroad strike, if there is a railroad strike the price will soon go to \$12, and it may go that high. The price of hams today were \$6.00. The normal receipts are \$8.00 to \$10.00.

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GREECE EXPECTED SOON TO ABANDON HER NEUTRALITY

King Arranges to See Allied Diplomats—Staff Officers Called to Service.

RUSSIANS ARE IN RUMANIA

Passage of Czar's Armies Through King Ferdinand's Domain Began Tuesday.

By Associated Press
ATHENS, Greece, Aug. 30, via London, Aug. 31.—Rapid developments in the diplomatic situation here today make it appear that within 48 hours Greece will have abandoned the policy of neutrality in the war.

King Constantine will receive the French Minister tomorrow (Thursday) and the Russian and British Ministers shortly afterward.

All staff officers on leave have been recalled for active service.

RUSSIAN TROOPS BEGIN PASSING THROUGH RUMANIA

Official Announcement Made Tuesday That Movement of Czar's Armies Had Begun.

BUCHAREST, Tuesday, Aug. 29, via London, Aug. 31.—Official announcement was made here today that the passage of Russian troops through Rumania has begun.

N—W FOE 25 MILES INTO HUNGARY

Vienna Admits Step by Step Retirement Before Rumanian Advance.

VIENNA, via London, Aug. 31.—The Austrian official communication issued yesterday admits that except northeast of Orsova on the Danube near the Iron Gates, where repeated Rumanian attacks were repulsed, the Austro-Hungarian troops have been withdrawn step by step from the frontier in accordance with pre-arranged plans.

"The enemy," says the communication, "will boast of having captured Petroszany, Brasso (Kronstadt), and Kredz-Vasarely, (portheast of Kronstadt), and Vasarely, (portheast of Kronstadt). On the northern-most front, Rumanian forces are attacking the Gyergyó Mountains (in eastern Transylvania, 80 miles north of Orsova).

"In the Carpathians, the Germans have recaptured Kukul heights, which have been hotly contested in recent weeks."

"I can shoot better with my little finger than some man can with their trigger fingers," Harlan said, "and I cannot understand why you won't take me."

FORD COMPANY'S PROFITS OVER \$1,000,000 A WEEK

DETROIT, Aug. 31.—Figures made public at the plan of the Ford Motor Co. today showed that the profits of the company were running more than \$1,000,000 a week. The company has 37,000 of its employees on a profit-sharing basis of \$5 a day or more. The cash balance in banks has grown from \$6,000,000 to \$20,000,000 in four years.

BUCHAREST Says Rumanians Are Three Miles East of Kronstadt.

BUCHAREST, Aug. 30.—An official statement issued Tuesday said:

"On the western and northern fronts Rumanian troops crossed the Austro-Hungarian front during the night of the 27th, and after fierce fighting reached numerous points, including Mount Fagatza, northeast of Gyergyó, Kisaspala, hill, and village of Gyergyó, and the village of Hosszúszálló, four kilometers (about three miles) east of Kronstadt (Brasso). Our artillery fired on Orsova, destroying a petroleum depot. Our fourth army corps has taken seven officers and 134 men prisoner."

"An armed enemy has opened fire on Turnu Severin, but retired to Orsova under fire of our batteries. Austro-Hungarian monitors opened fire on Gherla, were compelled to retire by our artillery."

The Vienna admission that the Rumanians are engaged with the Austro-Hungarians in the Gyergyó Mountains shows that on the northwest front of Rumania hostile forces have invaded Transylvania some 35 miles. The Rumanians also are near Koedzi-Vasarely, about 40 miles northeast of Kronstadt.

Police Commissioner Thompson Gets 4 Representatives of Each Side Together.

President Walter D. Thompson of the Police Board got 12 dairy proprietors and four representatives of the striking milk kann drivers together at 1 o'clock this afternoon, in the Board's room at Police Headquarters. He "laid down the law" to both sides, telling them it was time for them to reach an agreement which would make it possible for the public to have milk delivery once more. Then he went out, leaving Chief Young inside, stationed a sergeant outside the door, and left the two sides together.

An hour before the meeting began Thompson spoke of it as an arbitration conference, and said he and Chief Young would act as referees. But he later decided that he would not remain and that Young should be merely a spectator.

"I hope it will not be necessary to detain them," Thompson told reporters as he left the board room.

"The men now know why they should not reach an agreement today," he said. "I believe they would try to 'detain' them, in case they sought to leave without having agreed.

The conferees were Adam Thornton of the Union Dairy Co.; R. L. Kaylor of the St. Louis Co.; D. C. Kerckhoff of the Pevely Co., and William Grafman of the Grafman Co., for the dairymen.

Thomas L. Hughes, secretary of the International Teamsters' Union, T. E. Corne and D. J. Murphy, officials of the same union, and Thomas F. Barr, business agent of the milk wagon drivers' union, for the strikers.

Nothing has so stiffened the backbone of German public opinion as this certainty as to Mackensen's whereabouts and the further knowledge that is not alone, but co-operating closely with the strikers.

Now is the best time to advertise new goods. Everybody's mind is on a new Fall Outfit.

There Is No "Dull Season"—

to the merchant who keeps up an aggressive campaign of advertising.

Constant and consistent publicity keeps the public's interest keen and "puts an edge" on the dullest of business seasons.

One of St. Louis' biggest firms is advertising its discovery of this fact in today's Post-Dispatch.

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Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

Map Showing Mountain Passes Through Which Rumanian Soldiers Are Pouring Into Hungary



CONGRESS PUTS ASIDE ALL OTHER AFFAIRS FOR STRIKE LEGISLATION

President in Meantime Continues Efforts to Get Brotherhood Heads to Postpone Strike Order.

HOUSE MANAGERS AGREE ON AN EIGHT-HOUR BILL

It Also Provides for Pro-Rata Pay for Overtime and for Commission to Investigate Conditions

—Planned to Rush It Through While the Senate Is Working.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—Congress put all other affairs aside today and devoted itself to enacting President Wilson's legislative program to prevent the railroad strike. But the President, overlooking no possible means to prevent the threatened public calamity, did not depend upon Congress alone and continued unceasingly his efforts to get the brotherhood heads to postpone their strike order.

Just before noon the President went to the Capitol and conferred with the leaders, urging them on to the speed necessary to get the bills through the legislative machinery of House and Senate before Saturday night.

dent Willard of the Baltimore & Ohio, Samuel Rea, president of the Pennsylvania; Fairfax Harrison, president of the Southern, and R. S. Lovett, chairman of the board of the Union Pacific.

Representing the men were A. B. Garretson, W. G. Lee, W. B. Stoen and W. S. Carter, the four brotherhood heads. Officials of the American Federation of Labor, headed by President Gompers, Assistant Attorney-General Todd and E. C. Clark of the Interstate Commerce Commission also were present.

At the outset of the hearing, Senator Newlands, chairman of the committee, announced its purpose and said none of the proposed legislation included compulsory arbitration.

"It simply provides," he said, "in case of the failure of voluntary mediation and arbitration, for a government inquiry and the stay of the action of all the parties to the controversy until investigation and report should be made, leaving them free thereafter to act as they might be advised."

Senator Newlands spoke of the short time remaining for congress to act and said:

"The present dispute is carried to its extreme when it involves the United States in a civil war. The question is whether we can find some means of bringing about a settlement of this dispute between employers and employees without resort to force."

The brotherhood representatives heard first. At the request of Garretson, it was agreed that the brotherhood leaders should address the committee two hours in opening and an hour in closing. Between those two periods representatives of the employers and shippers have six hours. He announced that besides the heads of four brotherhoods, Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, also would speak.

Garretson then began with a general review of the circumstances which led up to the present conditions.

It was the belief of labor organizations, he said, that differences between employers and employees should not be settled by legislation but rather by themselves.

Will Not Oppose Legislation.

"The success of any labor organization lies, to an extent, in its militancy," he said. "We are in a grip of a power greater than we and it is unfortunate that this situation has arisen. But I believe if a settlement can be effected by Congress, even though we are opposed to legislative settlements, we are willing to waive the age-old tradition against it. Such a settlement in this controversy will be desirable in the circumstances."

"As an ethical proposition," he said, "there is no more reason why a man should be worked more than eight hours than there is that he should be worked 24. In the application of principle a different situation arises."

"Today thousands of men throughout this country are working from 12 to 15 hours, of which there is no complaint."

These conditions, Garretson declared, were responsible for the united appearance of the brotherhoods insistently demanding the human right to enjoy some of the things that other men enjoy. The railroad men, he said, are wanderers on the face of the earth.

"We believe," said Garretson, "that questions affecting society, take precedence over economics. We believe that the human element should be considered regardless of its effect on dividends."

"The obligation on the part of the railroad employer is as great to keep the human element in good condition as the woods and iron property of the road. Humanity is just as much a part of the system as the engine or the lattice."

Garretson argued that the effect of an increased wage or dividends should not be considered when it was obvious the employees were not being paid a proper wage.

"A bankrupt road cannot buy its coal any cheaper than it is that is paying 33 per cent, that is why should any road buy its labor for less than it is worth because a proper wage would decrease its profits?"

Attacking the railways' plea for arbitration as insincere, Garretson insisted that it was not offered to men who were poorly organized that they could not enforce demands.

"I say on behalf of these railroad men," Garretson declared emphatically, "that the issues today of a deadly danger underlying the social crust and that it is liable to be brought to the surface unless means are found to settle this difficulty before it can reach the danger stage."

Frequently he declared the brotherhood officials could only call off the strike by reporting that a satisfactory settlement had been reached.

To postpone the strike after the men had voted it, Garretson declared, would mean the disintegration of the brotherhoods and "the turning over to the mob of the trains" as in 1877 and 1886.

"I want to impress the committee," he said, "that since the beginning of these negotiations no definite proposal ever has been made to us by the other side. They have said but one thing: they have decided to leave the whole matter to the Interstate Commerce Commission."

Garretson added that he wanted to assure the Senators that the brotherhoods were not opposed to arbitration.

Believe in Arbitration.

"We believe in the principle of arbitration," he said, "but not in arbitration where we stand only to lose. The experience of our men with arbitration has been that they are in love with its practical results. There have been many unfair men on our arbitration boards. Can you imagine two men having a case passed upon in court," he demanded, "and then after the litigants had left the court room one of them arrogating to himself the right to interpret the verdict?"

"Under ordinary processes of our arbitration," said Garretson, "we would be out of accord with all of the five propositions made by the President. But in the hope of effecting a settlement we are willing to waive many deep-rooted principles and we are willing to aid in passage of a legislative remedy that will make it possible to recall the order to strike. The eight-hour law accompanied by a provision to assure the 10 hours' pay pending arbitration, I suggest a provision that the Government should bring suit in case a road refuses to grant the pay as is provided in the hours of service law—would satisfy us in this emergency."

"As for compulsory arbitration," said

RAILROADS TO FIGHT STRIKE WITH CENTRAL COMMITTEE

Board Will Hire Men for All the Lines—No Shipments of Any Kind Will Be Accepted After Saturday Night

CHICAGO, Aug. 31.—Presidents and operating officials of the railroads are in conference today to formulate plans to run trains in the event that the strike of the four brotherhoods of trainmen set for next Monday morning takes place.

Embargoes begin today on every trunk line in the country. The embargoes, according to present plans, will become effective in the following order:

Effective at the close of business tomorrow an embargo on all shipments of perishable freight, including livestock, dressed beef, live and dressed poultry, fresh fruits and vegetables.

Effective at the close of business Saturday an embargo on all freight of all kinds from all points to all destinations.

Most of the roads also gave warning to passengers that they should end their journeys before 7 a. m. Monday or be subject to indefinite delay.

One Train a Day at Least.

Railroad officials plan to run at least one passenger train a day on every road and in each case it is announced, preference will be given to milk train.

The railroads will not carry on the strike single handed, but according to strikebreakers, it is understood, will be hired not by individual roads but by a central committee of all the roads and distributed where they are most vital.

Senator Newlands denied his contention that the legislation denied the right of a worker to quit his job. Newlands reiterated it meant only to effect the right to quit in concert.

Gompers said he believed he had contributed as much as anybody in America to avoiding strikes.

"But, gentlemen," he said, "there are things worse than strikes. We have got to live when that strike is over, and then, I am sure, with the strike the state makes a law that says that men must work, a condition is intolerable. I trust this legislation will not be enacted."

Senator Newlands asked Gompers to give the committee the solution of the problem.

"On Monday," said Newlands, "the railroads of the country will be definitely formulated at a meeting at the Chicago Club tomorrow at 23 high railroad officials in the city.

In an effort to discourage strike sentiment, the roads have announced a system of punishments and rewards.

Employers who go on strike will not retain their seniority privileges. No man taken on during the strike will be given the preference in promotion. Guaranty

of the railroads. He said if the public

is not involved in the present controversy and if there were not thousands of railway employees not allied with the trainmen the parties involved should be allowed to settle the matter themselves.

The railroads, he said, are no longer owned by the bankers, but have stock widely distributed.

No Dictation From Bankers.

The bankers of the country," said Lovett, "have not attempted to dictate the position of the roads in this controversy. I myself have only received one message from a banker, urging that we accept the President's proposal."

The railroad officials, he said, regard the problem as one to be settled by arbitration, because "just as certain as the sun sets the public will have the bill."

The railroads have no income except what they earn. That depends on the rates they can get. My understanding of this matter is that what the man wants is an increase of wages. If Congress proposed to enact a law to make them work only eight hours, they would be up in arms.

"If this burden of \$60,000,000 a year is put on the public because of this legislation now proposed, the responsibility will be on Congress, not on the railroads."

"We have done our utmost to settle this dispute except to surrender what we think a vital principle. If this demand is successful, if they can under

dures force us into this \$6,000,000, Congress will be called upon to pass a law providing for overtime and another burden of \$40,000,000 in turn will be passed on to the public."

Lee said a settlement might have been reached if the President had proposed to the brotherhoods that they no longer demand an eight-hour day, but that they be given time and a half for overtime.

"But," said he, "no such proposal was made."

Replying to Senator Pomerene, Lee said if it were possible to reach all the brotherhood men and explain the present legislation he thought they would vote to delay the strike. But he added, was impossible now, and he laid the blame to the railroads.

Lee said the first to present the side

of the issue here," Lovett continued, "is whether the 100,000,000 people in this country are to be put at the feet of \$50,000,000. If the judgment of the country is that there is nothing for us to do but submit we will abide by it. The responsibility is no longer mine. The railroads will struggle on and meet the additional expense imposed on us in the best way we can know that ultimately it will be passed on to the public."

"But I don't believe that the people

are in favor of this," Lovett continued.

He said he believed that the men

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Riccardi was held over 10 hours in the Central District holdover before he could induce a professional bondsman to go on his bond for \$1000. He was released at 8:15 o'clock last night and hastened to the Buckingham Hotel, where he has lived since coming to St. Louis nine months ago with a plan to corner the Italian legal business in town.

Tells of His Career.

While Riccardi was a prisoner, during the evening, a Post-Dispatch reporter called to get his statement about his career here and elsewhere. The lawyer was brought out of a cell, and permitted to make not only back and forth in the holdover while the reporter was there. As night came on and no bondsman appeared, Riccardi apparently gave up hope of being released last night, and begged the reporter to remain longer.

"I don't want to be put back in that cell," he said. "I guess it will be pretty hard to sleep there. The boards are pretty hard and there are no blankets or pillows."

Riccardi talked in large figures of his income and expenditures. Apparently he was not feasted by the fact that he had only a dollar in his pocket.

There was a time in Los Angeles when it cost him \$300 a month to live there, but said he had to leave there, in the month he had spent only \$100 or \$125, which he had made here. He said he had been a liberal spender in the cafes here, where he had met some of the best known young men who frequent those places, and through them had been introduced to young women of some wealth and socially prominent families, to several of whom he had been ardently attentive.

"This thing has beat me out of half a million dollars," Riccardi plaintively volunteered, taking another puff on a cigarette. And the cigarette was of the plain variety, quite in contrast to the moneymaking ones he had been used to smoking. Riccardi, liberally, from silver and gold cases, in cases. "But I'll make \$250,000 outside of a year, any how. This will blow over. I don't think it'll ever put me to trial on this case."

Father Was a Baker.

"But to start from the beginning," Riccardi said. "My father, now dead, owned a string of bakeries in Utica, N. Y. I went to a prep school and studied in an office there, and in 1908-09 took a special course in law at Yale. In 1909 I went to Indianapolis, was admitted to the bar, became attorney for the Italian consul, got into society and married Miss Claybelle Culver. She was worth \$300,000 in her own right," he added. "I never took a cent of it."

"Things didn't go right in Indianapolis. I took my wife to Los Angeles, where I had a big practice, and began buying options on land. In three years I made \$100,000, and I spent \$300 a month. I was a good spender and I took in all the sights. And then, like a thundershower, my wife told me she wanted a divorce."

"She had learned that I had been on a pullman with a woman," Riccardi explained. He laughed as he recalled this affair.

"So I drew up a petition for her, charging myself with desertion. I gave her \$65,000, and, with \$70,000 I had left, I went to Europe so that she could get a divorce."

Go to Monte Carlo.

Riccardi told of visiting France, Germany and Italy and returning to Monte Carlo, where he said he lost \$20,000 or more gambling. Through friends he learned that his wife's divorce suit had been followed by a number of complaints against him by Los Angeles clients and his indictment for embezzlement of \$3500 from a client.

"I cabled the District Attorney that I would come back, if the embezzlement charge was the only one against me. I did not get a reply, and later I surrendered at Los Angeles. I found that instead of one, there were many charges against me. I knocked all of them out. Then I threw up my hands and gave Los Angeles up in disgust."

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Meet Sidney Francis in West.

Riccardi then discussed his adventures here. At Los Angeles he had met Sidney Francis, son of the Ambassador to Russia, and when he came here Francis introduced him, in a cafe, to George D. Little, an attorney and member of a family socially prominent. He said that Little, at

RICCARDI TELLS OF HIS CAREER; SAYS HE WAS GOOD SPENDER

Declares He Made \$160,000 in Three Years in Los Angeles; Spent \$3000 a Month.

LOST AT MONTE CARLO

Beau Brummel Is Arraigned on Embezzlement Charge and Pleads Not Guilty.

Constantino Vincent Riccardi, the young lawyer and beau brummel of the cabaret cafe circuit, was arraigned today before Judge Clark, in the Court of Criminal Correction, on a charge of embezzlement by bailee of \$500 from a client. He pleaded not guilty.

At the same time Assistant Circuit Attorney Thomas told that other clients of Riccardi were making complaints against him, and that he had learned that Riccardi had been to see them early in the morning in an effort to make satisfactory settlement.

Riccardi was held over 10 hours in the Central District holdover before he could induce a professional bondsman to go on his bond for \$1000. He was released at 8:15 o'clock last night and hastened to the Buckingham Hotel, where he has lived since coming to St. Louis nine months ago with a plan to corner the Italian legal business in town.

Tells of His Career.

While Riccardi was a prisoner, during the evening, a Post-Dispatch reporter called to get his statement about his career here and elsewhere. The lawyer was brought out of a cell, and permitted to make not only back and forth in the holdover while the reporter was there. As night came on and no bondsman appeared, Riccardi apparently gave up hope of being released last night, and begged the reporter to remain longer.

"I don't want to be put back in that cell," he said. "I guess it will be pretty hard to sleep there. The boards are pretty hard and there are no blankets or pillows."

Riccardi talked in large figures of his income and expenditures. Apparently he was not feasted by the fact that he had only a dollar in his pocket.

There was a time in Los Angeles when it cost him \$300 a month to live there, but said he had to leave there, in the month he had spent only \$100 or \$125, which he had made here. He said he had been a liberal spender in the cafes here, where he had met some of the best known young men who frequent those places, and through them had been introduced to young women of some wealth and socially prominent families, to several of whom he had been ardently attentive.

"This thing has beat me out of half a million dollars," Riccardi plaintively volunteered, taking another puff on a cigarette. And the cigarette was of the plain variety, quite in contrast to the moneymaking ones he had been used to smoking. Riccardi, liberally, from silver and gold cases, in cases. "But I'll make \$250,000 outside of a year, any how. This will blow over. I don't think it'll ever put me to trial on this case."

Father Was a Baker.

"But to start from the beginning," Riccardi said. "My father, now dead, owned a string of bakeries in Utica, N. Y. I went to a prep school and studied in an office there, and in 1908-09 took a special course in law at Yale. In 1909 I went to Indianapolis, was admitted to the bar, became attorney for the Italian consul, got into society and married Miss Claybelle Culver. She was worth \$300,000 in her own right," he added. "I never took a cent of it."

"Things didn't go right in Indianapolis. I took my wife to Los Angeles, where I had a big practice, and began buying options on land. In three years I made \$100,000, and I spent \$300 a month. I was a good spender and I took in all the sights. And then, like a thundershower, my wife told me she wanted a divorce."

"She had learned that I had been on a pullman with a woman," Riccardi explained. He laughed as he recalled this affair.

"So I drew up a petition for her, charging myself with desertion. I gave her \$65,000, and, with \$70,000 I had left, I went to Europe so that she could get a divorce."

Go to Monte Carlo.

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Police Photograph of Lawyer Held on Embezzlement Charge



CONSTANTINO VINCENT RICCARDI.

This photograph was made by the Police Photographer yesterday at headquarters upon the return of Riccardi from Kansas City in custody.

he invitation, moved into his law office in the Boatmen's Bank Building, but that Little had been there only a few days when he had to ask Little to make another arrangement.

"Little started all this trouble," Riccardi added.

Little told a reporter the other day that he had moved voluntarily, after observing Riccardi's office methods for a few days. He admitted that he had started some trouble for Riccardi—"submarined him," as he expressed it.

"Then Dr. Ralph Niedringhaus got mad at me," Riccardi declared. "I got a divorce for my wife and afterward talked the doctor into sending \$65,000 of property to her. Afterward he got more about it and accused me of talking him into it."

It was then 6:30 p. m. and Riccardi had become morose and worried at the failure of a bondsman to appear. "They have raised the bond on me three times today," he complained. "At first it was \$800, then \$1000 and now \$1500."

Woman Calls to Arrest Him.

A well-dressed young woman called. "Well, Irene, did you get that divorce?" Riccardi asked. She had, and given it to Joe Mount, a bookkeeper, who had given Mount a check for \$200 on a Denver bank as additional security and Mount phoned the Denver bank to see if it was good.

"I can give more security than this \$400," Riccardi declared. "I have pawned tickets for my two diamond rings and a diamond stickpin. They are worth \$1000. I got \$300 of them."

Riccardi had learned that his clients were calling in considerable numbers at the Circuit Attorney's office. And just then a Constable entered the holdover and served him with notice that his office furniture had been levied upon by Anthony Canzonari, who claims \$300 wages due as an office assistant to Riccardi.

"I don't owe Tony a thing," Riccardi said.

"So I drew up a petition for her, charging myself with desertion. I gave her \$65,000, and, with \$70,000 I had left, I went to Europe so that she could get a divorce."

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KAI SER THANKS FALKENHAYN FOR WORK ON STAFF

Praises Retiring Chief for Indefatigable Efforts and His Accomplishments for Germany.

BERLIN, Aug. 31.—The Imperial Order of Emperor William removing Gen. Eric von Falkenhayn as chief of the General Staff, reads as follows:

"Not wishing to oppose your desire to be relieved of your office, I seize the opportunity to thank you heartily for the devotion and loyalty you have displayed during the past two years to your heavy and responsible office, to which you have devoted all your strength and initiative. What you especially accomplished in your energetic and forethoughtful work for the army and the Fatherland, will never be forgotten.

"The full appreciation of your merits during the war at the head of the General Staff must be left to later times. To me, personally, you have been a most loyal and unselfish advisor. To others, my best wishes accompany you in the future, and I prefer you to cross the stars and stripes of a commander of my Royal Order of the House of Hohenzollern with Swords. You will receive your present salary until I decide upon your employment in another capacity."

WILHELM.

In his message to Field Marshal von Hindenburg, appointing him to succeed Gen. von Falkenhayn as chief of the General Staff, the Emperor said:

"I appoint you chief of the General Staff of the field army and am convinced I could not entrust this office to better hands. I confidently expect you will render the best services imaginable to my army and the Fatherland."

"I seize the opportunity to express to the victorious protector of the Eastern front my heartfelt thanks for all he has done for the Fatherland during the two years of the war."

HINDENBURG SAID TO FAVOR POLICY OF BETHMANN-HOLZIG.

LONDON, Aug. 31.—The displacement of Gen. von Falkenhayn as German Chief of Staff and the appointment of Field Marshal von Hindenburg to that post are said by Reuter's correspondent at Berlin to mark the end of long and bitter strife between these men. Field Marshal von Hindenburg, he says, is believed generally to favor the moderate policy of Chancellor von Bethmann-Holziger, while Gen. von Falkenhayn is among the opponents of the Chancellor.

FAIR BARS ORIENTAL DANCE

No more will the Oriental dance be seen at county fairs in Belleville. Officials of the St. Clair County Fair Association decided in declining a permit for a "Streets of Cairo" concession at the annual fair next month.

PUBLICATIONS.

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William J. Locke

Lord of the Language of Love and Laughter
Dreamer of Dream — Teller of Tales

In the new big-size September Good Housekeeping, out today, begins The Red Planet, Locke's latest, most ambitious effort—Locke multiplied and intensified—scaling new heights of literary achievement in a big, bold, breathless story of living and loving—beyond question the most notable novel that has yet flamed forth from his enchanted pen! You will find it in

The New Good Housekeeping Doubled in Size—Doubled in Value

Nearly two score outstanding features like this crowd the pages of this super-magazine. It is the old Good Housekeeping with a whole new magazine of entertainment added! It is, as a matter of figures, bigger in bulk than any woman's magazine published. It is doubled in size and quadrupled in scope, furnishing a bigger medium for great stories, a bigger canvas for striking pictures, a bigger stage for fashions and a more fertile field for economic themes, making it one of the most entertaining, beautiful and informative magazines you have ever seen at any price.

Good Housekeeping

It's Really Two Magazines in One

15 Cents



Your Mercantile Savings Account should be opened on or before Sept. 5th it will then draw interest from Sept. 1st.

Your savings in the Mercantile will be under Government protection. As a member of the Federal Reserve System the Mercantile Trust Company is subject to the same supervision and examinations as National Banks.

Mercantile Trust Company
Eighth and Locust
Member Federal Reserve System—U. S. Government Protection

PORTO RICAN TRADE FOR THE LAST YEAR BREAKS RECORD

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Another Sale of
MUSIC ROLLSLATEST United States Mu-
sic Rolls—regular 75¢
values—classic and popular
selections—hundreds of titles
all at25¢
including8014—My Own Iona—
Fox Trot by Ernest Friedland8022—Pretty Baby—
"World of Pleasure"—

8021—Eyes of Van Alstyne

8021—Dreams of Auld Lang

Syne—Waltz Song (Ukulele)—

8029—Yaaka Hula Hula—
Dula—A. Robinson, Crusoe

8042—Hello! My Sweetheart

(Love Song)—

8065—If I Knock the Bell It Would

Be Kelly to Me (Step This Way)—Best Grant

8069—The March and Two Step—
March and Two Step—

Archie L. Hamilton

8069—Bachelor Days—
"Ziegfeld Follies of 1916"—

Louis Hirsh

Hawaiian Melodies

7910—On the Beaches of Wei-
kiki—Henry Kallman8042—Goodbye Hawaiian One Step—
(Ukulele)—8042—Want to Go Back to
Hawaiian—Hawaiian One Step (Ukulele)—8069—My Honolulu To M
boy—Sonny Cuhu7908—My Honolulu To M
boy—Sonny Cuhu

And Hundreds of Others.

MAY, STERN & CO.

12th and Olive

Lowest Prices, Our
Chief Attraction

Boston Store

BROADWAY & FRANKLIN

BOYS' CAPS

Boys' School Caps—all sizes
and styles—50¢ and
75¢ values—all spe-
cially priced for
Friday..... 19c

CALICOES

75¢ value of genu-
ine American Cal-
icoes in 3 to 6 yard
lengths; yard..... 31c

CORSETS

All our regular 50¢ Corsets, in
this lot, neatly trimmed lace
top and lace
material special
for Friday..... 28c

50¢ PILLOWS

Made of good quality ticking
and filled with pure
chicken feathers;
regular size; spe-
cial, each..... 29c

Grocery Special

Best Granulated Sugar with equal
amount of coffee or tea; not
over 5¢ per pound
to one customer
Main, 19c
No phone, MAIL OR C. O. D.
ORDERS FILLED.

A. MOLL

SEVENTH &
FRANKLIN AV.

16 TELEPHONES

WAGONS EVERYWHERE

Specials for Friday, Saturday and Monday

IT WILL PAY YOU TO BUY YOUR WINTER
SUPPLY OF CANNED GOODS NOWOur prices are exceptionally low, as packers of fruits and vegetables,
in many instances, are delivering only by their contracts, and such
a shortage will naturally cause high prices.

CORN

PEAS

ASPARAGUS

Moll's Pride PEACHES

LEMON CLING PEACHES

TOMATOES—Standard quality,
pack, ripe, No. 2 can..... 10c

Sweet Corn—11c, or per can..... 10c

FANCY CORN—A. Moll Country Gen-
eral—12c, or per can..... 10c

LIMA BEANS—10c, or per can..... 10c

LIMA BEANS—10c

Velvet Remnants, 59c Yard
TWO cases of Silk Velvets, in black, white, light and dark colors, in lengths up to 3½ yards that are very suitable for military use. Offered at less than the wholesale cost today. (Second Floor.)

Dress Goods Remnants, 98c Yd.
SHORT lengths of 54-inch Bolivia, Veour de Laine, Serge and other popular fabrics, for skirts, suits and children's garments. In full pieces, would be priced up to \$3.50 yard. (Square 9—Main Floor and Second Floor.)

Tickets for Firemen's Benefit Show, Sept. 18th to 25th.
Stix, Baer & Fuller
GRAND-LEADER
SIXTH-WASHINGTON-SEVENTH & LUCAS

Silk Gloves at 69c Pair
SHORT Gloves, of best grade black, white and colored Italian silk, in slip-on style, with strap wrist, two-clasp and Queen Elizabeth, with Paris point and wide embroidered backs. These are makers' "rejects," \$1.00 and \$1.25 grades. (Main Floor.)

The New Bakery Section
will be open Friday. It is located in the Candy Department, next north elevators. Here one will find at all times the highest quality pastry and bakery goods.
Opening Special
As an Opening Special, we offer
50c Lady Baltimore Layer Cake, 38c
(Main Floor.)

Friday—a Day of Wonderful Economies—Share Them



Early Specials

LOTS of seasonable merchandise on which the quantities are limited, so that early choosing is necessary.

Women's Strap House Slippers—Broken lots, worth to \$1.75, at 98c

Blue Kid Boudoir Slippers—With pompon, worth \$1.50, at 98c

Odds and Ends in Women's Pumps—Worth to \$3—75c

Odds and Ends in Children's Shoes—Worth to \$1.75, for \$1.00

Women's Turkish Slippers—With beaded toes, worth \$1.00, for 39c

(Sixth St. Highway—Main Fl.)

Wash Skirts—Gabardine, golf cord and pique, in all-white and striped effects. Sizes for women and misses. \$1.98 to \$3.98 values, for \$1.00

(Square 15—Main Floor.)

Summer Dresses—Of lawn, tissue and crepe, light and dark colors. Sizes for women and misses. \$1.98 to \$3.98 values, for 98c

Kimons—All our Dotted Swims, white and figures. Kimons in one lot for prompt disposal. These include Empire and loose styles, with all sizes in the lot, but one or two of each style. Formerly \$1.50 to \$5.00, choice, for \$1.00

(Second Floor.)

Curtais' Voiles and Marquises—In white and beige color, with slight imperfections, hardly noticeable, otherwise \$1.50 to 25c grades, yard, 10c

(Square 17—Main Floor.)

Wash Waists—Odds and ends of lawn, voile and crepe—formerly 75c to \$1.00. While a limited quantity lasts, at 25c

(Square 15—Main Floor.)

Summer Corsets—Standard makes, in low and medium-bust styles, with rust-proof boning, embroidery trimmed. Slightly soiled. Formerly priced up to \$2.50, choice, for \$1.00

(Square 5—Main Floor.)

Women's Hosiery—Novelty patterns and polka dots—usual 50c grade, 29c pair, (Escalator Square—Main Fl.)

Laces—Including Val, Platte Val, Venise, Oriental, Cluny and Torchons—worth to 5c 25c yard—special, yd., 5c

(Square 11—Main Floor.)

150 odd pieces of Lace Flouncings, Bands, Edges, Insertions, Allover Nets—Round and fillet meshes, beautifully embroidered in white, black and colors—some slightly soiled, otherwise worth to \$1.50 yard—Friday, 25c yard, for 5c

(Square 12—Main Floor.)

Undermuslins—Including Nightgowns, Corsets, Coverings, Petticoats, Envelope Chemises, Drawers and Camisoles—trimmed with lace and embroidery. Regularly 50c to \$2.00, ½ Price

(Square 10—Main Floor.)

Children's Middy Dresses, \$2.98
MERCERIZED Poplin and Galatea, in white or solid colors. Plaited skirt. Some are made in the new coat effects. Sizes 4 to 6 years.
Middy Dresses at \$1.98
White galatea, with blue-and-white striped Plaited Skirts. Dresses are made with large sailor collar and pockets, finished with silk lacing. Sizes 4 to 6 years.
Children's Drawer Waists, 25c
Come with two rows of patent buttons, finished with lace edge. Sizes 2 to 12 years. (Second Floor.)

Children's School Shoes
FRIDAY will be the ideal time for buying School Shoes for the children because of the unusual values that are offered in thoroughly dependable Shoes from the best makers.
All Our Dugan & Hudson Shoes for Infants, Children and Growing Girls
Infants' and growing girls wearing women's sizes are priced at 20c to 35c.
\$4.00 Shoes, \$2.20 | **\$2.00 Shoes, \$2.40**
\$3.50 Shoes, \$2.50 | **\$2.75 Shoes, \$2.30**
Boys' New Gunmetal Shoes at \$2
Splendidly made Shoes, in button and lace dressy styles—all sizes up to 5½.
Sample Shoes at Half Price
Children and Girls, limited size range.
Misses' and Children's Shoes, regularly up to \$1.98 | **Children's Shoes, regularly up to \$1.00**
at \$1.98 for \$1.00 (Main Floor.)

Misses' Undermuslins
Misses' Petticoats—Of cambric, trimmed with lace insertion or embroidery flounce, 29 to 36 inches long, 50c to 98c
Children's Nightgowns—Of cambric, with high neck, long sleeves, yoke with embroidery insertion and cluster of tucks—size 12 to 16—50c and 59c grades for 39c
Misses' Petticoats—Of light weight, satin, accordion-plated flounce in black, navy and hunter's green. Sizes 34 and 36, at 38c
Misses' Petticoats—Of good satin, in black only. Made with sectional flounce, finished with accordion plaiting. Sizes 32 to 36, for 75c
Children's Bloomers—Of good grade sateen, elastic at knees—black or white. Sizes 4 to 14. 50c grade for 39c
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Children's Bloomers—Of good grade sateen, elastic at knees—black or white. Sizes 4 to 14. 50c grade for 39c
Boys' All-Wool Suits, at \$6.95
With Extra Pair Knickers
THESE are Suits built for the sturdy wear that school boys are likely to give them. They are made from wool-mixed materials, in natty new Norfolk styles, with stitched-on belts and patch pockets. Both pairs of trousers are lined throughout and cut full. Sizes from 5 to 18 years.
Boys' All-Wool Suits, at \$6.95
With Extra Pair of Knickers
These are new Norfolk models, and shown in the wanted shades of gray and brown. Trousers are cut full, and have watch and hip pockets and Wunder waistbands. Sizes 6 to 18 years.
Small Boys' Suits
New belted effects, with separate white washable collars—made of blue serge, black-and-white checks, gray and brown fancy mixtures, in 2½ to 10 year sizes. \$2.95, \$3.95 and \$4.95 (Second Floor Annex.)

Noteworthy Savings in Housefurnishings
\$1.50 Mop and Polish Outfits, 89c
\$3.50 Teakettles, \$1.69
\$3.50 Kettles, \$1.69
\$2.85 Gasoline Stoves, \$1.89
\$2.85 Gasoline Stoves, \$1.89
45c Felt Linoleums, 19c Sq. Yard

Carpet Cleaning Soap—H. & H. brand—cleans carpets or rugs without removing from the floor—regularly 15c, special 12c
Ready-Mixed Paints—Made expressly for Stix, Baer & Fuller, guaranteed quality, 32 colors. Qt. 55c, ½-Gal. 95c, Gal. \$1.75
Coffee Mills—Will grind fine or coarse, to attach on wall. Complete with glass canister which holds one pound of coffee; 75c value, 59c
Swift's "Pride" Laundry Soap, 10 Bars for 25c
Limit 20 bars to customer. (Fourth Floor.)

Tea—H. & H. brand—comes in large size, flat bottom, with rigid wooden handles.
Saucepans—Berlin shape, of aluminum, 3-quart size, \$1.25 value, 79c
Preserving Kettles—Gray enamel, 12 quart, special, 29c
Bed Blankets—Soft-fleeced, gray cotton in sizes 60x75 inches. A special Friday at, pair, 69c
(Downstairs Store.)

Coffee—H. & H. brand—comes in large size, flat bottom, with rigid wooden handles.
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Saucepans—Berlin shape, of aluminum, 3-quart size, \$1.25 value, 79c
Preserving Kettles—Gray enamel, 12 quart, special, 29c
Bed Blankets—Soft-fleeced, gray cotton in sizes 60x75 inches. A special Friday at, pair, 69c
(Downstairs Store.)

Coffee—H. & H. brand—comes in large size, flat bottom, with rigid wooden handles.
Saucepans—Berlin shape, of aluminum, 3-quart size, \$1.25 value, 79c
Preserving Kettles—Gray enamel, 12 quart, special, 29c
Bed Blankets—Soft-fleeced, gray cotton in sizes 60x75 inches. A special Friday at, pair, 69c
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(Downstairs Store.)

Kills Self for Love of Woman. Thomas D. Butts, 24 years old, of Alton, ended his life by drinking carbolic acid at the back of the house of his parents, 621 East Third street, Alton. He had quarreled a week ago with a woman and before he left he told his parents that he "could not live without her."



Ready for use. Directions in 15 languages. U. S. Government buys it. Sold everywhere. 25c and \$1.00. Stearns' Electric Paste Co., Chicago, Ill.

Garlands Specializing in Tailleur Suits at \$25 and \$35



Just the Suits for immediate wear, and there's a style and color for every taste and to fit every personality. YOUR size is here.

New Suits, Special at \$12.75

You'd hardly expect Suits worth \$15.00 and \$20.00 for \$15.00 right at the beginning of the Suit season. Neither did we until a manufacturer who got "cold feet" over the prospects of a tie-up in transportation. Shipped them to us in a hurry and let us have them at cost.

Only 300 Suits altogether. They are made of serge, gabardine and wool poplin, in greens, browns, dark and medium blue and black. Coats 30 to 34 inch lengths, belted and button-trimmed, some with velvet inlay collars. All are richly satin-lined, and there are sizes for misses 16 to 20, and women 34 to 44.

New Fashions in Coats

(4th Floor.)

\$15 \$25 \$35 and Up

Styles for Women Up to 48 Bust, and Misses

A notable feature of this showing of new Coats and Wraps is the large variety of novelty styles which appeal to women seeking for modes "different."

Traveling and motor coats adapted from the newest French models of imported Bolivia, English Plaids and Foreign Tweeds, Street and Afternoon Coats of Velour, Duvetyne, Broadcloth and Novelties. Fur, Plush and Velvet trimmings. New flare silhouette.

Silk Sport Coats. Values to \$25, for
Glove Silk, Cheney and Faille Silk, Pongee, Taffeta, Shantung and Crepe Silk, in stripes and plain. Only a few odd lots and broken lines left, will close them out at.....

\$2.50 and \$3.00 Blouses

\$1.00

Fine Linens, Organdies and Tub Silks, in the very latest Summer styles—we only have one and two dozen of a style left. Our loss and your gain when we give you choice for \$1.00. Every size.

Two Specials in Our Girls' Dept.

(2nd Floor.)

Up to \$2.00 Middies, Smocks and White Dresses and colored School Dresses. Middies and Smocks in sizes 6 to 20, Dresses 6 to 14. Priced for Friday's sale—

89c

THOMAS W. GARLAND

New Skirts—Special

\$2.98

New wide flare model, made of gabardine and check serge. Taffeta silk in white, black and stripes. Also white Rajah. All sizes.

Up to \$1.00 Middies, Middy Skirts and printed Lawn Dresses, sizes 6 to 14 years, slightly soiled from handling. Priced for quick clearance—

39c

400-11-13 Broadway

CARRANZISTAS RETAKE SATERO

VILLA Said to Have Commanded Defeated Bandits.

CHIHUAHUA CITY, Mexico, Aug. 31.—The town of Satevo, Chihuahua, captured by Villa bandits last week, was recaptured by Carranza troops yesterday and the outlaws were pursued to the hills, where a sanguinary battle was fought for five hours with bare fists and revolvers, according to reports to Gen. Jacinto Trevino today from Gen. Elizondo. Villa was in personal command, it is said.

Elizondo estimated that in killed, wounded and captured the bandits lost 150. He made no report on the Carranza casualties, although he admitted they were heavy.

Railroad Assessments Cut.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Aug. 31.—The State Tax Commission reduced the Frisco Railway's assessment in Arkansas \$500 and the Missouri & North Arkansas \$572,000, it was announced today. Completion of the Harlan Bridge occasioned the cut to the Frisco. Bankruptcy of the Missouri & North Arkansas led to the lessening of the assessment to that line.

Assistant Secretary Jones Will Run for Senate.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—A. A. Jones of East Las Vegas, New Mexico, Assistant Secretary of the Interior resigned today to become Democratic candidate for the Senate in his State.

Cities, 5, Runns Into Auto.
Grace Scio, 5 years old, 1428 North Seventh street, ran into an automobile driven by Gus Gillerman, 1524 North Seventh street, when crossing the street in front of her home this morning. She was knocked down and her face and body were cut and bruised on the left side. Witnesses said that Gillerman was not to blame.

\$6.00 paid for your old stove during September in exchange for one of our new A. B. gas ranges. Geller, Ward & Hasner Hdw. Co., 412-414 N. 4th st.

Yellowstone Hotels to Close Early.

GARDINER, Mont., Aug. 31.—Because of unsatisfied conditions due to the impending railroad strike, it was decided today to close all hotels in Yellowstone National Park tomorrow instead of waiting until Sept. 15, as is customary.

RIPLEY DECLARES BROTHERHOOD MEN ARE UNREASONABLE

President of Santa Fe Says They Are Going to Any Length to Win Desperate Game.

CHICAGO, Aug. 31.—Following is the statement given out last night by E. P. Ripley, president of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railway, giving an analysis of the railway's side of the controversy:

"For a time after President Wilson was issued his plan to the railway executives there were some differences of opinion among us as to what course the railways should adopt. When, however, we got down to a thorough consideration of the sanguine problem involved these differences of opinion began to disappear, and after we had studied and discussed the subject in all its phases we reached unanimously the conclusion that there was only one course which the railways could take in justice to their employees, to their stockholders and to the public, and that was to refuse to yield their demand for arbitration, even though it appeared certain that unless the national Government forcibly intervened, the result would be a nation-wide strike.

"If a strike comes, as now seems most probable, it will be due to the display, on the part of the railway brotherhoods, of an unreasonableness, an arrogance and a disregard of the rights and interests of the railways of the 90 per cent of railway employees not involved in this controversy and of the American public, that is absolutely without precedent. It is necessary to bear this fact in mind in order clearly to understand the final decision of the heads of the railways to refuse to sacrifice the principles of arbitration even at the probable cost of a strike.

Movement Began a Year Ago.

"The brotherhoods began the present movement for increase in wages a year ago with the declaration that under no circumstances would they submit their demands to arbitration, but that they would strike unless their demands were granted. It should be emphasized, since the public does not understand this particular point, that even the plan for a settlement proposed by President Wilson did not include arbitration of any of the points in controversy.

"President Wilson proposed to the railway executives that they should grant outright the demand of the employees for the so-called basic eight-hour day at the present rate of pay. This did not meet the demands for an eight-hour day at all, but merely that employees in train service might work less than eight hours for a day's pay, as many do now, but that none of them should be required to work more than eight hours without being paid overtime. This meant that, without any hearing whatever, the railroads were to concede the most important matter in the controversy.

"The President also proposed that the settlement of the brotherhoods' demand for time and a half for overtime and of the proposals which the railways had made to the brotherhood should be left to future investigation and determination. This did not provide for arbitration of anything whatever. It meant that the brotherhoods did not in any way modify their demand for time and a half for overtime, but that they might, in a short while, return and threaten to strike if that demand was not granted.

"President Wilson finally asked them if they would agree, in case they were granted the eight-hour basic day, to arbitrate the question of time and a half for overtime and the proposals which had been made to them by the railways and they positively refused to submit these matters to arbitration.

No Insurance Against New Demands.

"In the circumstances the railway executives saw that even if they granted the basic eight-hour day, as President Wilson suggested, with all the sacrifice of principle and increase in railway expenses this would involve, they would not thereby effect a settlement even of the present controversy. They also saw that, while failing to make sure that there would be no strike in this instance, they could, if they yielded, directly encourage the train service brotherhoods and other classes of employees to make enormous demands upon them in the future and to refuse to arbitrate and threaten to strike continually if they were not granted.

"They could reach only one conclusion and that was that in the interest of a rational and peaceful method of settling, not only labor controversies on railways, but in all branches of American industry, the railway managements must, at any immediate cost, refuse any plan of settlement which did not provide for arbitration of the entire controversy.

"The objection made by the employees to arbitration is that the results of past arbitration have not been fair to them. Apparently the only ground on which they make this charge is that the results have not been sufficiently favorable to satisfy them. Past arbitration which has ever occurred has resulted in improvements in their working conditions and increases in their wages, and if they have not received all that they have asked for, the public, I should think, would be disposed to conclude that this was not because the arbitrators were unfair, but because the demands of the employees were unreasonable.

Various Plans of Arbitration.
"However, in this particular case, the railways offered arbitration, not only by boards such as those which have heretofore been organized under the Newlands act, but by the Interstate Commerce Commission or by a special commission to be appointed by the President of the United States. The fact that these proposals were made by the railroads and refused by the employees will give the public a pretty clear idea as to which side should receive the greater confidence in the justice of its cause.

The leaders of the brotherhoods are

playing a desperate game and seem willing to go to any length in order to win it. They have called a strike for next Monday and the managements of the railways will proceed upon the assumption that it will come at that time and will prepare to act accordingly.

"The way in which the strike order was issued illustrates the arrogant, reckless and ruthless way in which the leaders of the brotherhoods have proceeded throughout. Both the heads and the presidents and the managers of the railways went to Washington at the request of the President of the United States to try to effect some settlement. President Wilson had made a proposal

to the railway executives which we had under earnest consideration and to which they were preparing a reply. In the midst of the negotiations and without the slightest warning to President Wilson, the brotherhood leaders issued the order for a strike and fixed the date for it less than a week away. The first information President Wilson received of this step was given him by the railway presidents.

Strike's Duration a Problem.

"The public is naturally concerned as to how serious the strike actually will prove to be and as to how long it will last. It would be futile to make any predictions regarding these matters

now. The public may rest assured, however, that the managers will make the most strenuous endeavors to maintain enough service to prevent actual suffering and I hope and believe we will be able to do this. Our efforts will be directed primarily to keeping passenger, mail and express trains moving. We shall try to run at least one such train a day. Preference next will be given to trains carrying perishables, and all kinds of service will be increased as rapidly as practicable.

"We will know a great deal better Monday night than we do now how serious the strike will be, and will be able to estimate much better than

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Max Hart at Brewery Dies.
Fred Koemmer, 56 years old, of 4030 Taft avenue died last night at the City Hospital from injuries suffered last Saturday when he fell from a platform at the Lemp Brewing Co.'s

plant. He was sliding a piece of ice when the tongs slipped and he fell backward off the platform.

Sonnenfeld's

L. ACKERMAN, Manager
610-612 Washington Avenue



Sample Skirt Sale
78 New Fall Models Offered Until Sold at Savings of \$5 to \$7.50 on each.

\$7.95

These brand-new Autumn Skirts come from an excellent maker—at concessions, naturally, as they were salesmen's samples. If you're here early you will save \$5 to \$7.50 on any one you buy, but they won't last long—only 78 altogether.

Wool Plaid Skirts
Silk Plaid Skirts
Satin Skirts
Wool Poplin Skirts

Fall and Winter Coats

Belted, semi-fitted and loose flare styles, specially priced at

**\$19.75 \$25
\$35**

From five to six yards of material in each one. Handsome large collars, to be worn high or flat and low. Novelty pockets that are extremely smart and swagger.

Materials are genuine Bolivia, velour cloth, duvetyne, Bolivia chinchilla, broadcloth and ever so many imported novelties. Colors—Burgundy, plum, gold, electric, light blue, white, brown, green, navy and black.

Silk Velour and Spot Proof Seal Plush Coats

\$35, \$45, \$55

Elaborately trimmed with genuine mole, Hudson seal, beaver and skunk. Reproductions of styles costing three to five times as much.

A SMALL DEPOSIT will hold any of these Coats until you are ready to wear them.

Highest Type Suits
\$25. \$35 to \$125

You will find it hard to equal these values in style, exclusiveness and quality.

"Imported" Model Suits
\$19.16

A line we specialize on. Every Suit an exact replica of a very finest imported original. Broadcloths, poplins and gabardines, fur-trimmed and plain.

Superb Showing Untrimmed Hats

Every style, every color and every material in popular favor.

\$1.95 \$2.45 and Up



Trimmings

A special offering for Friday of silver, gold, steel and jet ornaments at

50c

Friday Specials

A large assortment of SATIN HATS, in black, brown, navy, etc.

95c

TRIMMED FELT HATS, in winter colors and new Fall dark tones

\$1.95

LOW WEEK END RATES

\$1.50 Springfield, Ill. and Return \$2.00 Peoria, Ill. and Return

GOING ANY TRAIN, SEPT. 1-2; Returning Any Train Up to and INCLUDING SEPT. 5 via

ILLINOIS TRACTION SYSTEM
(McKinley Lines)

City Station—12th and Lucas. Phone, Tyler 3740

HUGHES RESUMES CAMPAIGN AFTER REST AT ESTES PARK

Goes to Loveland, Colo., for Speech, After Which He Will Start East.

ESTES PARK, Colo., Aug. 31—Charles E. Hughes, who has been spending a brief vacation here, resumes his campaign today, departing for Loveland, Colo., where he is to address the Larimer County Fair, afterward starting east by way of Denver, Topeka, Kansas City and St. Louis, where he will arrive Saturday morning.

Hughes plans to reach Nashville, Tenn., Monday evening, and from there will go to Louisville and Lexington and then to Maine.

The itinerary for the second tour, which is to begin from Bridgehampton Sept. 18, has not been completed, but may include the trips to Arizona, New Mexico and Texas. The last two weeks of his campaign are to be spent in New York State, closing with an address on Nov. 4 in Madison Square Garden, New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Hughes yesterday left their party for a mountain climb. More than 10,000 feet above sea level they journeyed alone to Bear Lake. Returning to their automobiles they encountered a snow storm. It was dark when the party returned to the hotel.

TUG GOES TO BERMUDA TO RESCUE BLACKLISTED SHIP

British Authorities Refused to Supply Food or Fuel to Norwegian Steamer.

NORFOLK, Va., Aug. 31—The tug W. S. Taylor, attached to the Virginia Capes has Sunday to rescue the Norwegian steamer Bjornstone Bjornson, which is helpless at Bermuda. She has no fuel, and as she is said to have carried cargoes for Americans who are on Great Britain's blacklist, and as her owners are also blacklisted, the vessel was not permitted to refuel her bunkers at Bermuda nor take on provisions.

The steamer left Cetze, France, early in August for Baltimore. Encountering rough weather, she ran short of food as well as fuel, and put in at Bermuda Aug. 19, but the authorities, acting on advice from the British Government, refused to let her have supplies.

There was a long delay in getting word of her plight to her owners. This was an unsuccessful effort was made to get the British authorities to relent and at least permit the steamer to take on coal enough to take her to the nearest American port. Unless further complications with the British authorities arose the tug should be on the way to America with the steamer in tow.

\$6.00 paid for your old stove during September in exchange for one of our new A. B. gas ranges. Geller, Ward & Hasner Hdw. Co., 412-414 N. 4th st.

SENATOR STONE'S HALF-BROTHER GETS DIVORCE BY DEFAULT

Testifies Disagreement Followed His Finding of Letters to Wife From Another Signed "Jim."

John S. Stone of 4101 Laclede avenue, a half-brother of United States Senator William J. Stone, this morning obtained a divorce by default in Judge Anderson's court from Olive J. Stone, his second wife, whom he married in Nevada, Mo., Dec. 22, 1904. He is a Pullman conductor on the Wabash between St. Louis and Kansas City.

He testified that he and his wife had many disagreements after he found a letter addressed "My Dear Little Wife," and signed "Jim." This was in 1905, he said, and was picked up by him from under the door where it had been placed by a letter carrier. He testified also that Mrs. Stone had a violent temper.

The case decided today was Stone's second suit for divorce. A demurser was sustained to a former petition because it had failed to allege that "his condition was intolerable." The technical error was corrected in the second petition.

See us on our special low price offer on refrigerators and gas ranges. Geller, Ward & Hasner Hdw. Co., 412-414 N. 4th st.

91 GERMANS IN ADVANCE TRENCH SURRENDER TO BRITISH

WITH THE BRITISH ARMY IN FRANCE, Aug. 31—An officer and 90 Germans surrendered in a body near Guillemon today. They were put out as usual with orders to stick under the British shell fire and against British Infantry attacks to the last man. But when the British worked their way up on either side of the exposed trench they ran up the white flag. They said they had suffered enough hardships, and had had enough of war and preferred to be taken prisoners.

Busy Bee Candy Bargain Friday.

Fine Assorted Chocolates, including Chocolate Maraschino Cherries 20c lb.

SUBSCRIPTIONS TO GERMAN LOAN

BERLIN, by wireless to Sayville, Aug. 31—Subscriptions for the new German loan, the first war loan are coming in. The Agricultural Central Loan Bank has subscribed 60,000,000 marks (\$15,000,000) and the Elberfeld Savings Bank 10,000,000 marks (\$2,500,000).

The date for the official opening of subscription lists is Sept. 4. It is understood that the loan, which, like previous issues, will pay 5 per cent, is to be issued at 95.

NEVER TAX Meeting Tonight.
A meeting of the Mill Creek Sewer Tax Defense Association is to be held tonight at Eagle Club, Jefferson and Lafayette, at which speakers will report and a number of committees will advocate the defense against the payment of the tax bills. Another meeting will be held next Saturday night at Compton Hall, Park and Compton avenues.

Busy Bee Candy, Bargain Friday.

Fine Assorted Chocolates, including Chocolate Maraschino Cherries, 20c lb.

Austrian Interests in Rumania.

THE HAGUE, Aug. 31—At the request of the Austro-Hungarian Government, the Dutch Minister at Bucharest has been authorized to take charge of Austro-Hungarian interests in Rumania.

SECOND ARMY EXAMINATION

Additional Test for Lieutenant Ordered for Oct. 16.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31—Because of the great need of Second Lieutenants in the army, due to the increase authorized by Congress, the War Department has ordered a second examination in each army department Oct. 16.

The department has been deluged with applicants since the list was closed, Aug. 15, for the first examination, to be held early in September. Under the new order, candidates will be admitted to the regular examination on the recommendation of their officers.

Diamond Rings, Pay \$1 a Week.

Lefferts Bros. & Co., 242 1/2, 308 N. 6th st.

FALL FROM LADDER KILLS MAN

Wife Told of Death on Return From Steamboat Excursion.

August Busch, a painting contractor, 45 years old, of 629 Clifton avenue fell from a ladder while adjusting a window screen on the second floor of a house at 4507 Cottage avenue, at 5 o'clock last evening and was killed.

Mrs. Edith Busch, his wife, who is a sister of Bruce Cameron, superintendent of transportation for the United Railways Co., with her two children, attended a steamboat excursion yesterday afternoon and was informed of the accident by neighbors when she returned home.

September Specials in the

LUGGAGE LINE

\$5.00 All Metal Trunks; while

they last, at

and cases, with

leather straps and shirt

fold. Special at

Cases, at

125 Fiber

cases, at

and leather

corners and handle, at

149 Cases, at

276 Cases, at

(Fourth Floor.)

WHAT SCHOOL?

Nearly every man during the winter becomes a student—every man is anxious to better himself—to become more proficient—a better money-maker. What about studying salesmanship? Salesmen are the world's most important people. The time is now to make the selection. WE TRAIN YOU FREE TO BECOME A PROFICIENT SALESMAN. Missouri State Life Insurance Company—1801 Locust Street. Ask for Mr. King.

Glasses Made by Us

Have an individual which appeals to discriminating wearers of glasses. And then, too, they are moderate priced.

EGGERT-REBER OPTICAL CO.

Beth Phases, Sixth and Olive Streets

SUITE 206, CARLETON BLDG.

\$1.00 and \$1.50 CURTAINS

250 pair of Mill sample and Rejects; 2

up to \$2.00; extra special, pair (3d Floor).

69c

100 SCORIM

plain and colored

hemp, leather special, yd. (Third Floor). 3c

AUTOMOBILE SUPPLIES

At Special Prices

Auto \$3.50

Windshield \$3.35

Spot Lamp \$4.89

Front Locking \$1.69

Steel Auto Chairs \$1.69

Paramount \$1.69

guaranteed tires for

Fords. (4th Floor.)

Lowest Prices Our Chief Attraction

S Phaoper

STORES CO.

SIXTH & WASHINGTON

\$2 WOOL SKIRTS, \$1.00

\$5 NEW FALL SKIRTS

Just received, over 500 new Skirts, consisting of 20 different patterns. \$5. Skirts and everything else of fine serge, gabardine, wool, cotton, rayon, etc. all sizes extra sizes (Second Floor). 2.99

\$3 NEW FALL SKIRTS

In all-wool materials; made with extra full flare, etc. all sizes, all colors (Second Floor). 1.99

\$2 Wool Skirts

New Fall Silk Skirts

All-wool Skirts; This season's latest models black taffeta and novelties. All sizes extra sizes (Second Floor). 4.75

5000 Bath Towels 1/2 Price

DELAYED SHIPMENT CAUSE OF THIS

BIG SACRIFICE

79c Leather Hand Bags

Every Amateur Photographer Knows

that the sensitive paper on which photographs are printed may be safely handled in orange light—no chemical change occurring—but daylight is ruinous.

He also knows that anything red has the power to absorb actinic (ultra-violet) rays of light.

Brown is a combination of red and (orange) yellow and black (the negation of color.)

Schlitz Brown Bottle

is reddish brown—that's why light can neither work a chemical change, destroying the wholesomeness, nor impair the nutritive value of Schlitz beer.

That's why Schlitz beer in Brown Bottles is so superior to beer in light bottles. It is made pure and kept pure by the Brown Bottle.

Drink



The Beer That Made Milwaukee Famous.

To be had at all dealers
and grocers or
J. F. Conrad Grocer Co.
Distributors

See that crown
is branded
"Schlitz"

in Brown
Bottles

119

Women's and Children's
\$1.50 to \$2.50 Bracelets
Friday, Choice \$1.00
for.....
Several hundred, guaranteed 1-20 gold-filled
Bracelets; each with patent joint and
catch and safety guard; 5 sizes from tiny
ones to women's sizes; values ranging from
many handsome engraved or embossed de-
signs.
Main Floor, Aisle 3

TOMORROW IS FRIDAY SPECIAL DAY

AND THE FIRST FRIDAY IN SEPTEMBER SHOULD BE AN UNUSUALLY ACTIVE ONE AT FAMOUS-BARR CO.

In addition to the very timely offerings listed on this page, the special blue price tickets displayed in practically every section point to Friday Specials unadvertised and will direct you to excess values on wares that are in most demand right now. Thrifty shoppers will find much to interest them in St. Louis' busiest store Friday.

Famous & Barr Co. Will Be Open Until 6 P. M. Saturday

FRIDAY AT FAMOUS BARR CO. IS THE TIME AND PLACE TO PROVIDE BOYS' SCHOOL CLOTHES

This is the Boys' Clothes Store of St. Louis, where stocks are by far the largest and most varied in the West, where values are far superior to those obtainable elsewhere, because of the many purchasing advantages we command in the markets. Friday's offerings mean much, indeed, to economically inclined parents.



Boys' Two-Pants Suits
Extra Values Friday at
New Norfolk wool
chintz. Buttons 10
different styles.
Dark and medium
gray and brown shades;
both pairs of
knickers full cut, lined
throughout; sizes
6 to 16.

Boys' Two-Pants Suits
Extra Values Friday at
New Norfolk
models in 15 different
styles; of gray
and brown wool chintz.
both pairs of
knickers full cut, lined
throughout; sizes
6 to 16.

Boys' Corduroy Suits
With Two Pairs Pants
Of splendid quality
of drab corduroy;
just the right
weight; Norfolk coats
with pinched back;
both pairs of
knickers to match;
sizes 6 to 18; un-
equalled under \$7.50;
special.....

Boys' Blue Serge Suits
Extra Values Friday at
Suits for semi-
dress wear; Norfolk
coats, pinched back;
both pairs of
knickers to match;
sizes 6 to 18; un-
equalled under \$7.50...

"Academy Clothes"
Extra Values Friday at
Sold in St. Louis
exclusively by this
store. All cotton
fabrics and distinctive
patterns. Pinch-back
models; 2 pairs knickers
lined; sizes 8 to 19....

Boys' Knickers
Extra Values Friday at
Newest Fall
stripes; in medium and
large sizes; in
mixed cam-
muffles; full
lined; 6 to 18.

Boys' 50c School Blouses, 39c

Attached military collars, tapeless style, of pongee, percales and madras cloths—good patterns for school wear—sizes 6 to 16 years.

Boys' 50c Shirts, 3 for \$1

Coat style, laundered cuffs, fast color percales, good patterns, sizes 12 to 14 neck.

Boys' 25c Silk Neckwear..... 3 for 50c

Boys' 50c Belts..... 39c

Boys' Fast Black School Hose. 25c & 35c

Second Floor

Children's 19c to 25c

Underwear, 14c

Various kinds, some broken sizes, consisting of high neck, long or short sleeves, and low neck, sleeveless—Pants ankle length, cuff knee and lace knee.

Children's "M" Knit Underwaists, 14c

Taped buttons and eyelets for hose supporters.

Children's 19c to 35c Hose, 12½c

Broken lines and some seconds; seamless and fashioned cotton hose, and mercerized.

Main Floor

Boys' 50c School Caps

38c

All-wool School Caps, plain blue serge, also
fancy mixtures; 50 patterns to choose from,
including black and white checks.

Main Floor, Aisle 8

Children's School Shoes

\$1.40

Good quality box calf Button Shoes; the all
leather kind; misses and children's sizes from
8½ to 2; special value for Friday.

Second Floor

Boys' School Shoes

\$2.10

English last style gunmetal, strictly
solid—sizes 1 to 5½—special value
for Friday.

Second Floor

Columbia Medallion Portraits

Copied From Your Own Pictures—Special Introductory Offer:

\$2 Columbia Medallions 47c



Beginning Friday we will
make these Medallions to
your order, copied from any
size photograph, postal picture,
kodak picture, tintype or daguerreotype, and
return same absolutely unjuned.

Columbia Medallions are
imperishable, being mounted on metal, and can
be washed just like an ivory miniature.

No doubt, you have in your home the picture
of some relative, a child, sister, brother or parent,
or perhaps you would desire a likeness of
yourself to send away. Bring in any good photograph and we will
make an absolute reproduction.

Bring in your photographs beginning Friday, the earlier the better,
so that we can give you prompt delivery.

Main Floor, Aisle 4

Men's Odd Trousers

Of cassimeres and fancy worsteds,
in all sorts of desirable patterns, in
dark and medium colors. Plain and
cuff bottom styles, expertly tailored
and all sizes for men and young men—
in two lots for Friday's selling:

\$3 & \$3.50 Trousers | \$4 & \$5.00 Trousers
\$2.00 | \$3.00

Second Floor

WOMEN'S CORSET COVERS AND DRAWERS

Offering 39c, 50c and 69c Kinds.

Friday for.... 25c

Hundreds upon hundreds of garments, including dozens of
styles; they came with that recent purchase from the Elder
Mfg. Co.—the products of the Ferguson-McKinney Mfg. Co.
Made of Nainsook trimmed with dainty lace and embroidery,
many of the Corset Covers are lace and embroidery trimmed;
drawers open or closed; extreme values.

\$1 to \$1.50 Muslin Garments, 59c
Including gowns, envelope chemise, combinations, skirts,
princess slips, camisoles, etc.

50c to 75c Muslin Garments, 39c
Including gowns, skirts, combinations, envelope chemise and
princess slips.

Third Floor

MEN'S \$3 NEW FALL HATS FOR

These came from H. Ritter, one of Erie, Pennsylvania's, exclusive \$3 Hat
stores. Each Hat being stamped with H. Ritter's label. Newest 1916 Fall
models including:

Flat Brim, Pencil Curl, Snap Brim, Welt Edge, Bound
Edges and Raw Edges, in Soft Hats—in pearl gray, blue,
tan, green and black. The Stiff Hats are in black only.

Styles for extreme as well as conservative dressers. Actual \$3 qualities Fri-
day, choice for.....

\$1.65

Main Floor, Aisle 8

Famous and Barr Co.

ENTIRE BLOCK: OLIVE, LOCUST, SIXTH AND SEVENTH STS.
Largest Distributors of Merchandise at We Give Eagle Stamps and Redem Full Books for \$3 in Cash
or \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Excepted

\$20 9x12 Ft.
Brussels Rugs

Friday, Choice \$14.75
for.....

Exactly 100 seamless Brussels Rugs, fast
colors in many very striking pattern effects;
9x12 size. Special for Friday only.
Fourth Floor

Women's New Spat Pumps

\$5.00 Value, Friday \$4.25
Patent colt, with high Louis
heels; all sizes and widths.
Second Floor

\$6 to \$9 Tennis Racquets

Friday, \$4.95
Special
Slazenger Tennis Racquets, In-
cluding Doherty, Brooks, Ideal,
Autograph, Stadium and Ac-
tivist models.
Second Floor

35c White Voile, 19c

Extra good cotton; soft chif-
fon finish; 35 inches wide; splen-
did for waists or dresses.
Fifth Floor

Teacups and Saucers or Dinner Plates

Regularly \$1.50 Dozen,
Friday, Set of Six 59c
Decorated, light-weight semi-
porcelain ware; neat pattern.
Fifth Floor

CHARMING FALL SUITS

FOR WOMEN AND MISSES

St. Louis' Very Best Values

at \$19.75



We are again specializing on
\$19.75 Suits this Fall, and, as in past
seasons you will find our values un-
surpassed. Fashion's newest style
thoughts find their best expression
in this excellent collection. The
coats are mostly 34 and 36 inches in
length, full and semi-belted—also
many clever variations of the Nor-
folk model. The skirts are shown
from the plain tailored flare effects
to the full gathered and pleated designs.

Materials include poplins, serges, gab-
ardines, velours in the newest blues, browns,
greens, plums, black also various checks.
Trimmed with braid, velvet and furtex;
sizes 14 to 44.

Third Floor

Eight Very Attractive Friday Specials in New SILKS AND DRESS GOODS

\$1.25 Checked Silks, 98c

Splendid dark, Fall styles of 36-inch staple
Louise Silks.

69c Printed Poplins, 39c

Mostly light colors, in printed warp ef-
fect, silk and lisle, 35 inches wide.

\$2.50 Black Poplin, \$1.59

Sponged and shrunk, 40-inch soft, heavy,
rich black Silk Poplin.

\$1.25 Striped Messalines, 98c

Staple pencil stripes of white on black
and the good shades of satin-faced yard-wide
Messaline.

\$1.25 Cream Serge, \$1.00

All-wool 50-inch Cream Suiting Serge,
sponged and shrunk. Main Floor, Aisle 1

\$1.25 Crepe de Chine, 98c

All-silk 40-inch Crepe de Chine, in black,
white and flesh, slightly imperfect.

75c Dress Goods, 49c

One table of good 42-inch dark diagonal
All-wool Vigorous.

\$1.00 Shepherd Checks, 75c

Staple, medium size black and white
Checked Serge, sponged and shrunk, 54 in.
wide.

\$1.25 Cream Serge, \$1.00

All-wool 50-inch Cream Suiting Serge,
sponged and shrunk. Main Floor

1600 Pairs of Scrim and Lace Curtains

\$1.25 and \$1.50 Values,

At Pair 75c

Heavy hotel, dice pattern Damask; 60 inches
wide.

35c Bath Towels, 25c

Bleached, hemmed Turkish Bath Towels, with
fancy colored border, some with monogram
space in border.

\$1.75 Bedspreads, \$1.48

Full size, cut corner, fringed crochet, Mar-
selle designs.

Fifth Floor

\$35.00 and \$40.00 Sewing Machines, \$23.50

Singer, Wheeler & Wilson, White, long shuttle,
Eldredge Special, Free, Domestic, Singer Auto-
matic and other makes; slightly marred; they
have been demonstrating machines.

Fifth Floor

Refrigerators, 20% Discount

Our entire line of Automatic white enamel
and porcelain-lined Refrigerators.

Walke's Extra Family Laundry Soap, 10 Bars, 33c

Large size cakes; no phone or mail orders
filled.

\$1.85 Set of Washtubs, \$1.28

Heavy galvanized Tubs, one largest size and
one medium size.

\$1.50 O'Cedar Mop and Bottle Polish, 98c

Large size O'Cedar Mop with 25c bottle of
polish, Friday, while 120 last.

\$2.25 Carpet Sweepers, \$1.64

Bissell's Crown Jewel Carpet Sweepers.

The Boy Hero
of Jutland Battle

Jack, aged 16, who stuck to his gun
though mortally wounded. Read the
story in

Next Sunday's Post-Dispatch

Turn to the First Want page Sunday for the
programs of the best features at the leading
Moving Picture Houses in St. Louis next week.

THREE FRAME RESIDENCES IN
PINE LAWN BURN AT 3 A.M.

One Family Escapes in Night Clothes
but Members Save Nearly All of
Their Furniture.

Fire of undetermined origin destroyed
three frame residences in Pine Lawn, St.
Louis County, at 3 a.m. today. The
buildings were located at 6212-14-16 Lithia
avenue. Two were owned by John
Schulz of Ramona and the other by Mrs.
Henry Schwepple, of 6223 Lithia avenue.

The fire started in the premises of
6214, which were occupied by a family
named Jones. They were not at home.
The fire was discovered by John James
of 6212 Lithia. He and his wife got out
in their night clothes. With the assis-
tance of neighbors they saved nearly all
their furniture.

The fire spread to the James residence
and to 6218 Lithia, occupied by Edward
De Grand. The De Grands suffered a
loss of \$800.

Busy Bee Candy Bargain Friday.
Fine Assorted Chocolates, Including
Chocolate Maraschino Cherries, 30c lb.
commissions.

NORTHWESTERN TRADING FIRM'S
OFFICIALS INDICTED FOR FRAUD

Charged With Using Mails to Further
Circulating Stock-Selling
Scheme.

SPOKANE, Wash., Aug. 31.—Charged with using the mails to de-
fraud, three officials of the North-
western Trading Co. of Spokane are
under arrest following indictments.
Lawrence Jack, legal adviser of the
concern, and John C. Lawrence, for-
merly a member of the State Railways
and Public Service Commission, are
among the indicted.

The indictments charge that the
defendants organized the Northwest-
ern Trading Co. and its Portland
branch, the Olympic Trading Co., two
other state branches and the Iowa
Merchandise Co. of Cedar Rapids, Io.,
with intent to defraud investors
through the sale of stock.

The Department of Justice charges
that stock sales up to April 30, 1915,
totaled \$217,916, while the company's
Government charges that the differ-
ence, \$182,819, was converted to their own
use by the defendants in the form of
commissions.

BRITISH CENSOR MAIL OF
AMERICAN CONSUL AT SHANGHAI

Chinese Business Men Greatly Irritated
at Searching of 147 Bags
on Steamer.

SHANGHAI, Aug. 31.—Business men here are greatly irritated by the British
censor, who has searched 147 bags of American mail
which arrived in Shanghai from Vancouver, Aug. 27 on the steamer Empress of Russia.

Even the official mail of the American
consulate was censored.

SAYS JAPANESE CAUSED CLASH

Chinese Premier Asserts They Fired
First Shots at Cheng-Chiatun.

PEKIN, China, Aug. 31.—At a recent
session of Parliament today Premier
Tuan Chi Jui, replying to inquiries about
the recent clash between Chinese and
Japanese troops at Cheng-Chiatun in
Eastern Mongolia, said the Japanese
were the aggressors and fired the first
shots.

The Premier added he was doing his
best to maintain the dignity of China
in settling the dispute.

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that stock sales up to April 30, 1915,
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ence, \$182,819, was converted to their own
use by the defendants in the form of
commissions.

RAILWAY CLERKS'
SALARIES AVERAGE
\$65 A MONTH HERE

Men Are Supposed to Work
Eight Hours a Day, but Put
in Much Overtime.

In a letter published yesterday in the
Post-Dispatch in the "Letters From the
People" column, a writer suggested that
the most poorly paid and most over-
worked employees of the railroads are
the clerical forces.

"There are offices in the Railway Ex-
change Building," the writer said,
"where the lights never go out." The
clerks have more of a grievance than
the trainmen ever had, the writer de-
clared, and suggested that any eight-
hour law enacted should be made applica-
ble to this class of employee as well as
the trainmen.

A Post-Dispatch reporter making in-
quiries as to the salaries, conditions and
general make-up of the clerical forces in
the various railroad offices interviewed
an assistant to a department head in one
of the largest of the local offices, who in
nine years of service has worked in
almost every department in the offices
and now draws a salary of \$115 a
month for 8½ hours work.

The average salary paid the clerks is
about \$65 a month. Sixty per cent of
the men are more than 25 years old and
about 40 per cent are married and sup-
port their meager salaries.

Put in Much Overtime.

In the general offices they are sup-
posed to work eight hours a day, from
8 o'clock in the morning until 5 in the
afternoon, but they are frequently called
on to work overtime. Some of the roads
pay the employees extra wages for all
overtime, but in most cases they are
given money to pay for their supper and
no extra pay.

In the auditing departments of the various
roads there are many men em-
ployed at salaries not exceeding \$30 a
month, who have to do the same job
for 20 years or more. There is little or
no chance of promotion in these depart-
ments and the employees' only hope is
for a salary increase.

The salaries of the hundreds of clerks
employed in each of the traffic depart-
ments of the local offices range from
\$40 a month to \$75 and there is virtually
only one position to which they can
advance, that of chief clerk of the de-
partment. There are men in these of-
fices who have been in the service of
one road for 40 years.

Office boys, who must be over 15
years of age, are put to work in the
various departments at \$10 a month. If
they are satisfied with their position
their salaries are increased \$5 a
month. Sometimes they are given a
second increase in salary before they
win promotion, usually after five or
six years' service, to the rank of clerk.
When they attain this position they
are paid \$35 or \$40 a month. If, after
nine or ten years with the railroad
they have succeeded in having their
salaries increased to \$55 or \$60 a month
they are considered quite successful by
their fellow employees.

Clerks in the operating departments
of the various divisions of the railroads
have the hardest existence of all rail-
road employees.

Their pay is paid from \$30 to \$75 a
month, the higher figure being that which
the chief clerk in any office receives,
and they are required to work practi-
cally seven days a week and are not
paid for overtime.

They work nearly every Sunday, start-
ing work at the usual time, and work-
ing right through the day, because the
offices are all operated with a minimum
force, due to the eagerness of the divi-
sion superintendent to make a showing
in small cost of operation for his division.

Stenographers Have Advantage.

"Office politics" plays a great part
in the advancement of a railroad clerk
and consequently the male stenographers
in such offices have the best oppor-
tunities to win promotions, due to the
fact that they are in close touch
with the department heads and have
the opportunity of forming friendships
with these in their struggles for advancement.
The salaries of few of the employees
of the railroad offices equal the wages
of the brakemen, who are paid \$3.75
a day, or 10 hours. The latter are also
paid for all overtime, while the clerks
receive extra pay for overtime in only
rare instances.

There is no labor organization among
the clerks, but the employees of several
roads have organized insurance soci-
eties. An attempt to organize the
railroad clerks about nine years ago
resulted in all the employees of an of-
fice in Omaha, where the scheme was
tried out, being discharged. All plans
for an organization were then aban-
doned.

See us on our special low price offer
on refrigerators and gas ranges. Geller,
Ward & Hauser Hdw. Co., 424-44 N. 4th.

Burglars Get Jewelry.
J. F. Morehead of 5094 Delmar bou-
levard whose home was ransacked
Aug. 25 while the family was out of
the city reported to the police yester-
day that \$175 worth of jewelry had
been stolen.

Steals Woman's Purse.
Miss Ethel Eno of 360 South Tenth
street dropped her purse containing \$1.75
at Menard and Seward streets yesterday
afternoon. When she stooped to pick it
up a man who was passing snatched the
purse from the sidewalk and ran away.

Invest Your Vacation Money.
A dollar or two now and then will buy a
diamond at Lotus Bros. & Co., 308 N. 6th.

Williams

Sixth and Franklin
23c

"Our Location Saves You Money"

WE GIVE
EAGLE
STAMPS

Children's School Shoes

A shortage in leather has caused a tremendous rise in the price
of shoes. We made heavy purchases in the Spring for Fall
delivery before the rise. As long as present stocks last, we
are going to supply our customers at old prices. The saving
will average about 50c per pair.

"SUPPLY YOUR SHOE NEEDS NOW"

Ladies' Fall Boots

Button or lace, patent, dull and vici
kid leathers; cloth or kid tops; 15
styles; 8-inch models; \$3.50 values;
our special price for all styles,

\$3.00

Nature-Shape Shoes

Are designed to work with nature to develop
a graceful foot. Vorn from childhood, a perfect
foot is the result.

Carried in two grades in each run of sizes,
in patent or dull leather, white or black
cloth or kid tops.

Big Girls' Sizes, 2½ to 6
Welt \$2.50 Machine
Sewed \$2.50

MISSES' Sizes, 11½ to 2
Welt \$2.00 Machine
Sewed \$1.75

CHILDREN'S Sizes, 8½ to 11
Welt \$1.75 Machine
Sewed \$1.49

CHILDREN'S Sizes, 6 to 8
Welt \$1.50 Hand
Sewed \$1.25

FOR BABY

"Soft Soles"

Patent, Kid Top
White Top
All-white Kid
Sole, 75c
value... 49c
Spring heel, 3 to 8;
patent or
top... 98c

Baby Moccasin 50c
value... 25c

FOR BABY

"First-Step"

No heel, 1 to 5; pat-
ent, white or
black top... 98c

Dainty white
Lambkin lace, 25c
value... 1.25

"Ballet Slippers"

Soft kid, hand-
turned soles
(Tango Tie Effect)

Like cut, sizes 11
to 6, \$1.75 value,
\$1.19

"Gymnasium Oxfords"

Leather, Elk Soles.

Men's \$1.39
Men's \$1.25
Oxfords... 98c

Boys' and
Girls' Rubber
Soles... 59c

FOR BOYS

"Boys' "English" Shoes

New Fall style for boys.
Black sole, no
English last; special sale.

Sizes 1 to 5½

\$2.50

Pan Calf: English
face; sizes 1 to 5½
\$3.00

FOR BOYS

"Boys' School Shoes"

"Everlast Chrome"
leather soles; the
best soles to
shoe; regular
\$2.50 values; on
special sale.

Sizes 1 to 5½

\$2.25

Sizes 10 to 13½—

\$1.75

FOR BOYS

"Schoolmate" Shoes
FOR BOYS

Gunmetal, Button or Lace, gen-
uine leather uppers, solid oak soles.

Boys',

Sizes 1 to 6,

\$1.59

Little Men's

9 to 13½,

\$1.39

FOR MEN

"Elk-Sole" Shoes
FOR MEN

The most durable light-weight work Shoe for men
and the best wearing School Shoe for boys
manufactured. Made specially for us of soft
"CHROME" leather—waterproof soles.

Men's \$2.00

6 to 11...

\$1.75

FOR MEN

EXCURSIONS.

EXCURSIONS.

GREY EAGLE

Most Attractive Outing of the Season

STE. GENEVIEVE, Mo.

CHILDREN, 25c

SUNDAYS TO ALTON AND PICTUREVILLE, ILLINOIS
MONDAYS TO NEWTON, ILLINOIS
MONDAY NIGHTS TO ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI

MONDAY NIGHTS TO DODGE CITY, KANSAS

MONDAY NIGHTS TO DENVER, COLORADO

MONDAY NIGHTS TO BOULDER, COLORADO

MONDAY NIGHTS TO DENVER, COLORADO

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER, Dec. 12, 1872.
Published by the Pulitzer Publishing Co.,
210-212 N. Broadway.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY MAIL IN ADVANCE
Daily and Sunday, one year.....\$12.00
Sunday only, one year.....\$12.00
BY CARRIER IN ST. LOUIS AND SUBURBS, D. C.
Permit either by postal order, express money order or
St. Louis, Mo., as second-class
matter.

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

POST-DISPATCH

Circulation
Average for the First 7
Months of 1916:
Sunday 365,998
Only 211,759
Daily

Average 211,759
Equaled Only by FIVE SUNDAY Newspapers
in the UNITED STATES, Three in New York
and Two in Chicago.
Biggest West of the Mississippi.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

A Question of Loyalty.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
I notice a communication signed, "Fair Play," in Thursday's issue of your paper, in which the writer represents himself to be a union milk wagon driver and proceeds, at great length, to give the employers' view point of the present controversy. As the writer did not happen to have sufficient courage in his convictions to sign his own name there is no way of telling whether he was lying about being a milk wagon driver or not.

If "Fair Play" is telling the truth he should get out of the union at once. If his sympathy is with the employers he should join the employers with whom not striking. There is no room for a Frenchman should not hope that Germany would win the war, but he should not express such an opinion while enjoying the protection of the French Government. They have a rather severe way of dealing with such people over there.

The union has made some great sacrifices and will probably have to make more before they win. It has borrowed money in order to pay the drivers \$5 per week while they are out of work. Notwithstanding Mr. "Fair Play's" ideas about the present controversy, I have no doubt, that if he is really a driver, he is somewhere in the front ranks when the five-dollar drivers are distributed.

If the moving men strike, it will be cheaper to pay rent than to move.

STOP THE STRIKE.

The refusal of the leaders of the railroad brotherhoods to call off the strike order at the request of the President and congressional leaders, until Congress can take action on pending legislation, would prove a stubbornly vicious determination on their part to disregard all public interests in seeking their ends. It would express defiance of the public, complete indifference to its rights and interests and contempt for the President and the Congress, who are trying to avoid disastrous conflict and at the same time protect the real interests of the railroad employees.

The President has been conspicuously fair to the railroad brotherhoods. He endorsed their fundamental demand for an eight-hour day and failing to get this concession from the railroads is trying to have Congress enforce it by law. The union leaders maltreated the President when they sent out their strike order while negotiations were pending. To persist in the order when he is striving to obtain their prime object through legislation would be disgraceful.

The railroad brotherhoods by a course of this kind would utterly forfeit the good will of the public. They would forfeit any claim for consideration for the President and Congress. They would wantonly lay upon the country unnecessary hardships. They would give the railroads the whip handle.

On the other hand, acquiescence in the desire of the President and Congress would show a certain respect for the Government and just regard for the public interests.

The attitude of neither side can be justified. The railroads refused any concession on the theory that they could overcome the trainmen and move trains. Yet their first step is not to assure the public of continued service under their obligation as chartered public servants, but to put embargo on freight. They begin by punishing the public and warning it of greater punishment to come. They admit they do not expect to handle traffic.

Under the circumstance there is but one course for the people to take. That is to protect themselves through congressional action. The strike is internal war more disastrous economically than such a war as we waged with Spain and more costly in actual money loss. The American people should, through their Government, protect themselves against this internal war as they would against foreign war. They should insist that Congress immediately use all its power necessary to stop the strike—to check the mad folly of the industrial belligerents. After that we can take care of the situation. Congress can with deliberation adopt legislation which safeguards the nation from similar conflicts. The one thing to do now is to avert the war.

SEX LINE IN MODESTY.

At intervals, every summer, attempts are made by individuals, organizations, or public authorities, to compel women bathers to put on shoes and stockings. But no one ever hears of any attempts to compel men bathers to don these garments. At the municipal pools girls and women may go barefoot and bare-legged. The private pools have adopted the fashion also, though some of them still have rules posted that women must wear stockings.

Who originates these protests and why? Visitors to the municipal pools must admit that the women bathing there are both modest and appear modest without stockings. Or if they do not, why do the men? Is there any sex line in modesty, or is this annual hubbub about women's feet simply an evidence of the immodesty of those who start it?

POOR MR. HUGHES!

In the first statement issued from the national Republican headquarters at Chicago is the following statement:

While the issues are not as clearly defined as they will be later on in the campaign when the parties have filled their briefs, it is evident in a general way that they will include the questions raised by Mr. Hughes in his initial Western trip.

Poor Mr. Hughes! For a month as the party's presidential candidate, he has been trying to define the issues and doubtless thought he was doing it. What is he—noting but an animated feather duster?

TURN US LOOSE ON THE FLOOR!

That august body, the American National Association of Dancing Masters, in convention assembled at Chicago, has labored and brought forth a very tame invention in the "Two-two," if we may judge by the description of the dance now proposed for the by no means tame dancing public of this turbulent nation. The "Two-two" is no more than one long step forward, a balance, and a short step forward and on an ad lib, or until the ukelele stops. It sounds as though it might have been invented by the Republican national convention.

If we must dance, why mince matters? Let us dance like robustious, primordial and propulsive people, not like anemic decadents with effete feet! To the American National Association of Dancing Masters we commend some healthy models—what's the matter with the blood dance of the West Coast of Africa, a dance with red coruscates in it? Dancing, like every other form of manners, has a decided effect upon social and individual character, and a nation is judged more or less by its dancing. The little two-two, tootsie-wootsie dances of the prevailing mode are worthy of a nation of ninbies. They are neither Christian nor pagan, civilised or primitive, but they reflect an utter lack of temperament, an absence of joy, and no sense of beauty whatever, serving only to confirm the French impression that the Americans take their pleasures sadly.

SOCIALIST EXPECTATIONS.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

In reading Wednesday's paper I find the account of "How Texas Deals With Lawbreakers." In this article the gentleman holds to view just one side. Texas needs to clear her conscience before she can allow herself to be held up to view as an amplification of doing good. The reason I say this is because of facts that have come to notice in the past few months. Waco, an enterprising Commonwealth of Texas, and under the Texas laws is allowed to thrive and prosper, has allowed some state to raise the beautiful banner of peace as it has been lifted to view. Deal with the murderers of that incident of Waco as you would with other murderers and allow me to rule and judge who are straightforward and just. Then come and give us this article and some of us will believe you.

JOHN HARRIS.

As to the Governor.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
Isn't it amazing that any candidate for Governor should be expected to promise to enforce law? Every Governor is in honor bound to do that. It is a simple, plain duty, which no honest Governor would shirk. If laws are bad, it is the duty of the Legislature to repeal them at once.

EXMAN VILLUS.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
Texas Lynchings.

In reading Wednesday's paper I find the account of "How Texas Deals With Lawbreakers." In this article the gentleman holds to view just one side. Texas needs to clear her conscience before she can allow herself to be held up to view as an amplification of doing good. The reason I say this is because of facts that have come to notice in the past few months. Waco, an enterprising Commonwealth of Texas, and under the Texas laws is allowed to thrive and prosper, has allowed some state to raise the beautiful banner of peace as it has been lifted to view. Deal with the murderers of that incident of Waco as you would with other murderers and allow me to rule and judge who are straightforward and just. Then come and give us this article and some of us will believe you.

SOCIALIST EXPECTATIONS.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
But in his declaration on the eight-hour day Mr. Wilson struck a heavy blow at Socialistic propaganda in the current year. Mr. Hansen will hardly poll that 1,800,000 votes. He may be satisfied if he commands the usual 100,000 votes.

Above is the wind-up of your leading editorial of Aug. 22.

We are not worrying. There are enough planks left in our platform the Donk party will not adopt for years to come.

We doubted our vote last time with Debs and if we don't do better than that this time with such a well-known candidate as Comrade Benbow, it will not be the fault of the Red Card members of our party.

Two million—not 1,800,000—is our goal. That number will represent the pressure to force the adoption of some of our other planks in 1920. Overland, Mo.

H. K. LAUER.

"Darker of Times."

Some editors in the city papers and comment generally show that we have fallen on the dark side of times, because in these each separate candidate for Governor has been commanded for opposition to preventing a popular vote for the repeal of statutory prohibition. Was a popular vote ever taken that there should be law against alcohol? A producer of crime is the thing to put under the foot of strong law. No one can honestly say that strong drink is pre-eminently bad and that the same law that arms itself against such products must array itself doubly against their sources of evil.

Hence it is more logical to have unrelaxing statutory law against the liquor business than it is to have it against crime. A DEMOCRAT.

HOW TO REST.

Man knows how to work efficiently, how to amuse himself satisfactorily, but few know how to rest—PLAUTUS.

More than 2000 years ago the Roman sage uttered this dictum, and when we witness the care-worn bit of humanity nervously propelling a rocking chair, impressed with the conviction that he is "resting," clutching bar and rail of an automobile, or the seat on a street car, attempting to balance the chair on one instead of four legs, we may reach the same conclusion.

Physical rest is the absolute relaxation of the musculature; and any defect in "letting yourself go" detracts from the value of the "rest;" rather does it increase the sum of nervous tension, which it is designed to relieve.

"Relaxation," whether under the rubric of amusement or rest, that entails further nerve expenditure, such as "functious" after a day of nerve-racking; entires under stress of climate or inconvenience, preparations for entertainment which often result in greater waste of vital force than the subsequent relief will warrant—all these are against the wrong side of life's ledger.

The criterion of rest is total relief of nerve and muscle tension. The "nervous" are the "ill-rested."

Herbert Spencer contended that amusement

must be such that the burden of effort must come to lie on other shoulders; for, said he, energy is only a measured quantity, and whether it is expended in work or play it becomes exhausted.

And, he says, many work more persistently at sport and more wearingly than they do at their profession or trade.

The Verdun aeroplane picture in next Sunday's Post-Dispatch conveys a clearer idea of what war means than any other illustration that has appeared since Belgium was invaded.

STRIKE LOSSES.

An official of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railroad is quoted as saying that the embargo on perishable goods on account of the expectation of a strike would reduce the revenues of the road one-third. It is fair to assume that other railroads affected will suffer similar losses.

What effect will the strike itself have on the revenues of the roads? If it reaches expectation the revenues will be negligible, without an equivalent reduction in expense. They must still maintain their operating forces, plants and equipment.

One of the reasons offered by the railroad presidents for refusing to make any concessions was the increased cost of the eight-hour law. The presidents waited about the loss of profits and the possible bankruptcy of the roads. Yet the terms offered by the President included the investigation of the working of the eight-hour law and assurances of equitable adjustments, including rate increases to meet increased expenses.

There will be no compensation for the revenue lost through a strike. The railroads will lose enormous revenues, possibly far more than the \$100,000,000 they estimated to be the increased cost of operating under the original conditions sought by the trainmen. Stockholders of railroads will suffer irreparable losses and in the event of a long strike bankruptcy for some of the roads may follow.

Both employers and employees will lose vast aggregate sums and then there will be a settlement forced by the suffering public, which will lose more than both combined.

Industrial war is disastrous. Employers and employees, who refuse to listen to reason, pay the penalty of stubbornness. There is yet time to avert the trouble and avoid not only the losses, but the storm of public indignation which will in the end dictate terms to both belligerents—terms that will please neither.

THE PLAYGROUND FESTIVAL.

City playgrounds for children are a twentieth century innovation. And to their existence and popularity is largely due the fact that city children, on the average, enjoy as good health as those in the country. Some investigators insist that the city child is stronger and healthier than his country cousin.

The annual Playground Festival, at Forest Park today, will be interesting and enjoyable, with its athletic events, its pantomime of the "Pied Piper of Hamelin" and other features. It will give thousands of children a splendid outing, and enable adult citizens to see what the playgrounds have done for the little folks. Last year's audience at the outdoor theater, where the "Pied Piper" is to be shown was over 21,000. With good weather this year's attendance may exceed that figure.

St. Louis' young folks are rapidly becoming used to appearing in attractive plays and entertainments, as public entertainers. The Pure Milk and Free Ice Farm League is training hundreds of them on these lines every summer. It is a branch of education that will give them self-confidence and wholesome sport. And the annual Playground Festival promises to be the most important event of each season's children's shows.

THE DAIRYMAN'S LEAGUE.

The Dairyman's League, representing 18,000 New York State milk producers, owning 180,000 cows, are getting ready to sell their product direct to the city consumers. If a movement of this kind could be organised in Southern Illinois and St. Louis County, it would speedily settle the drivers' strike, which has already lasted too long.

If we must dance, why mince matters? Let us dance like robustious, primordial and propulsive people, not like anemic decadents with effete feet! To the American National Association of Dancing Masters we commend some healthy models—what's the matter with the blood dance of the West Coast of Africa, a dance with red coruscates in it? Dancing, like every other form of manners, has a decided effect upon social and individual character, and a nation is judged more or less by its dancing. The little two-two, tootsie-wootsie dances of the prevailing mode are worthy of a nation of ninbies. They are neither Christian nor pagan, civilised or primitive, but they reflect an utter lack of temperament, an absence of joy, and no sense of beauty whatever, serving only to confirm the French impression that the Americans take their pleasures sadly.

WHAT RUMANIA MIGHT DO.

Between Nish and Pirot, in Servia, the line of the Berlin to Constantinople railway, opened with such eclat last January, lies within about seventy miles of the Rumanian frontier. If, crossing the Danube, a strong enough Rumanian force can penetrate as far as the railroad, it will be able to cut this direct communication between the Central Powers and Turkey.

A Rumanian army, fighting its way towards the Berlin to Constantinople railroad, would be in Servian country and receive the aid and sympathy of the Servians. But, in order to begin its march, such an army must successfully surmount the great obstacle presented by the Danube, which, at this point, is a mass of rugged mountain gorges, through and across which the railroad was carried by the German engineers at enormous cost and labor. There are numerous bridges, culverts and tunnels, some of which the Servians destroyed last year, but which have been reconstructed.

The cutting of this railway would be a political card for the Allies, as the line has been a source of immense satisfaction to Germany, being an integral part of that "short cut to India" in which the almost finished Constantinople to Bagdad line is an important link.

The criterion of rest is total relief of nerve and muscle tension. The "nervous" are the "ill-rested."

Herbert Spencer contended that amusement



"WE WON'T ARBITRATE!"

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH
by Clark McAdams

ARCADE.

HEN Autumn weaves his purple pall,
Too sad for joy, too gay for grief,
And down the world I hear the call
Of scarlet toy and crimson leaf;

When all the floating bannerets
Of goldenrod are lit with fire,
And once again October sets
His torch beneath the maple's pyre;

When through the dales of purple mist
And uplands dim with golden haze
The summer keeps a farewell tryst
With flower and fern and winding ways;

When all the leafy woodways bend
With gold of Autumn's sorcery,
Then set me foot-free with my friend
Along the road to Arcady!

IN SIGNS.

In a shoe shining shop near the Eads Bridge:

This shop is open from 6:30
in the morning till Sunday noon.

Picture show sign, 6900 South Broadway:

Only Children in Arms Admitted Free.
Other Sizes 5c.

At a candy shop, Sixth and Market:

Lemonade Free If Not Cold 5c
Salted Peanuts Free If Not Fresh
Bottle Beer
&
Cement.

A Ford auto livery sign in Hot Springs, Arkansas:

We Will Take You Anywhere Except
Straight Up.

We cannot consent of the Globe-Democrat's
proposed that "the approval of Congress to an<br

QUERIES
SING.
not say what you
material in your
and for the
like to wet?"
A corn meal slight-
ly this as you
upon soiled spots
meal, and leaves
wings cloth over
just. Shake them
perfectly clean.

The United States marketed 373 short
tons of asbestos of domestic production
last year, a gain of 38 per cent from
the year before.

SHOE MART

507 Washington Ave.

School Opens Sept. 5th

Bring the children to ShoeMart tomorrow
—save money on school shoes



Children's School Shoes
In patents and dull leathers—
splendid wearing qualities—
sizes 5 $\frac{1}{2}$ to 8 $\frac{1}{2}$ **\$1.25 to \$2.50**

Growing Girls' Shoes
In all leathers—the kind that
look well and wear well—sizes
6 $\frac{1}{2}$ to 6 $\frac{1}{2}$ **\$2.00 to \$4.00**

Special!

GIRLS' School Shoes in fine
quality patents and dull
leather—cloth or kid tops—
Goodyear welt-sewed—
sizes 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ to 6 $\frac{1}{2}$ **\$3.00**

Special!

Boys' School Shoes—
Made of good calfskin—sturdy
and long wearing—size 1 to 6,
\$1.50 to \$4.00

Special!

BOYS' School Shoes—with
"Tel-Til" tip—can't wear
off—Goodyear welt-sewed—
best boys' shoes—
made—sizes 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ to 6 $\frac{1}{2}$ **\$3.50**

Children's School Shoes
In patents and dull leathers—
solid leather throughout—sizes
8 $\frac{1}{2}$ to 11 $\frac{1}{2}$ **\$1.25 to \$2.75**

Misses' School Shoes
In all popular leathers—stylish
and durable—sizes 10 $\frac{1}{2}$ to
12 $\frac{1}{2}$ **\$1.75 to \$3.00**

Special!
BIG Girls' School Shoes—in
patent and dull calfskin—
cloth or kid tops—Goodyear
welt-sewed—sizes
2 $\frac{1}{2}$ to 6 $\frac{1}{2}$ **\$2.50**

Special!

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Special!

Progressive Suze Perkins, NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—A suit for \$2120 against George W. Perkins as chairman of the Executive Committee of the National Progressive party in 1912, was begun in the Supreme Court here yesterday by Hugh T. Halbert, a Progressive leader of Minnesota. Halbert declares he advanced the money at the request of Perkins with the understanding that he would be repaid from the Progressive treasury.

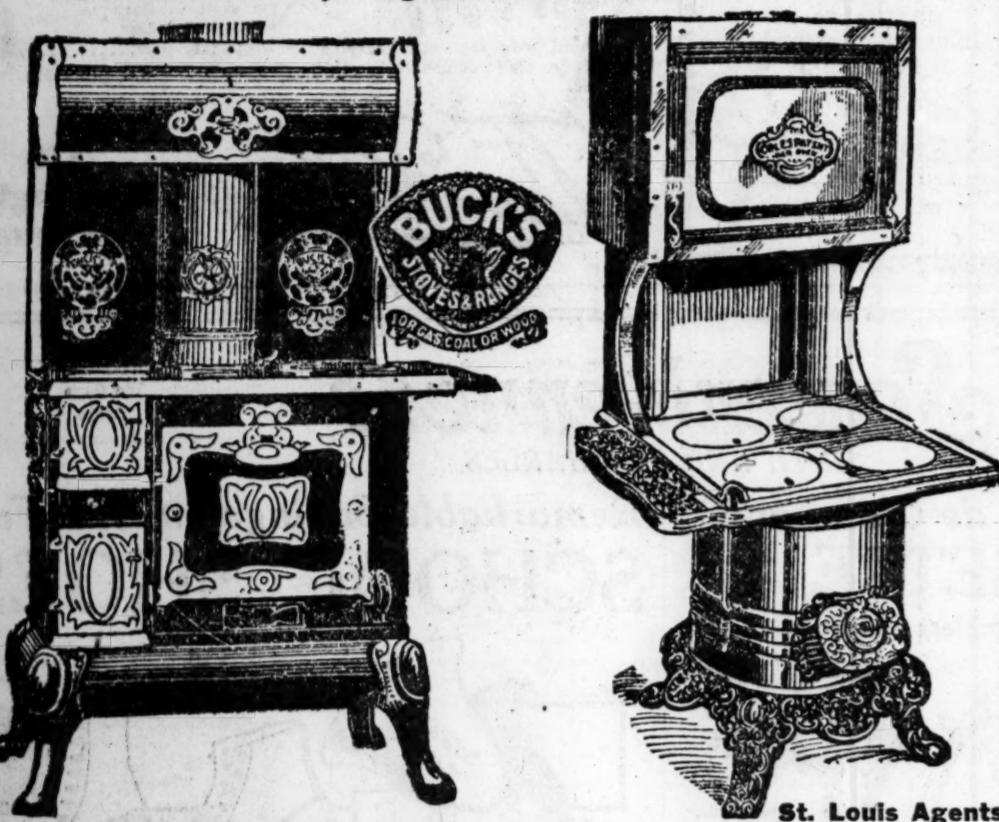
Chez. Coconut Creams, Black Walnut Butter-scotch, Old-fashioned Mol. Taffy Friday Hars-O-Kes, 512 Locust. 20c lb.

Inquest Into Woman's Death. The coroner today ordered an inquest into the death at the Jewish Hospital yesterday of Mrs. Rebecca Green, 51 years old, of 1107 Commercial street, Cairo, Ill. She had been visiting at the home of Mrs. Walter Vrooman, 1538 North Sixteenth street, when she was taken sick. Doctors found her suffering from peritonitis and spermiduritis.

See us on our special low price offer on refrigerators and gas ranges. Geller, Ward & Hasner Hdw. Co., 412-414 N. 4th.

Will Eliminate Dance Vulgarity. CHICAGO, Aug. 31.—By standardizing the one-step, fox trot and waltz the vulgarity can be eliminated from modern dancing, according to members of the American Association of Dancing Masters, who ended their sessions here today. The next convention will be held in New York in August, 1917. Clergymen and social workers will be invited to attend.

La Salle Friday Bargains. Ass't Pecan Frappe, 20c lb. Chocolate English Walnut Lady Caramels, 20c lb.



Buck's Range

—it is the same of range construction, has extra large warming closet—every modern improvement expected in such a superb range—made of blue steel with full nickel—guaranteed in every respect.—\$40.00 is the catalogue price, but a favorable arrangement with the makers enables us to sell it for

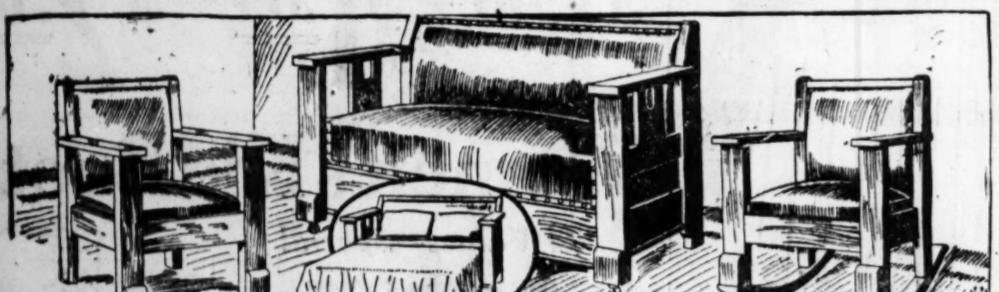
\$29.55

Weekly or Monthly Payments

Cole's High-Oven Range, 1916 Model

—equals the work of ranges which cost twice us much.—this new improved cooker and baker is a money-saver for you to use.—it will save fuel and will lessen your work.—will keep fire over night.—you have only one fire to give attention, two drafts to regulate, no dampers—it's simply a wonder.—let us show you its many good features which were made to please particular housewives.

Weekly or Monthly Payments



3-PIECE DAVENO SUITE

—the construction, material and workmanship of this elegant and massive bed-daveno suite are first-class in every respect.—a single turn reveals a divan as a full-sized bed, complete with a sanitary steel spring adapted for a regular mattress and bedding.—the chair and rocker are made to match the divan.—the pieces are upholstered in genuine Imperial leather

YOUR OWN TERMS

\$36.85

We carry a complete line of "Columbia" Grafonolas and Records.

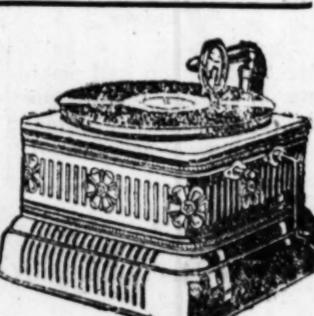
SPECIAL

This wonderful Talking Machine and 12 selections.

Specially priced.

\$13.90

Terms to Suit.



OPEN SATURDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.

THURSDAY EVENING, AUGUST 31, 1916.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

boulevard, was the Princess, and Roy Marion Helen Johnson of 5308 Kings-
Buckley, 5320 Kingsbury, was a butler. The other children in the production, 5309 Nina
Continued on Next Page.

SHOW GIVEN AT TUXEDO PARK TO HELP THE BABIES

"Land of Dolls" Delights Big Audience at Pavilion of City Infirmary.

EARN \$40 FOR FUND

O'Fallon Park Heights Boys and Girls Present Playlet for the Cause.

CONTRIBUTIONS.
Previously acknowledged \$2925 45
Benefit, 4320 Cool avenue 10 00
—Last of 40 00
Collections, 2713 Thomas st. 4 00
Show, 3649 Dickson street 1 86
Sold, quiet, 2142 Elm street 10 00
Show, 4215 Washington avenue 3 25
J. B. Hely 1 00
Lotto party, 1425 Rowan av. 1 50
Compton and 1 50
Show, 4330 St. Ferdinand av. 0 50
Total \$3005 65

Forwarding a check for \$25.50, the proceeds of an entertainment that was diverted to the Post-Dispatch Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund, given by a group of children living in Tuxedo Park, J. R. Thurby, father of one of the principals, wrote: "Thank you for creating in these children the desire to be of help to those who are not so fortunate as they."

The children constitute the G. M. Club of Greeley avenue. They range in age from 6 to 10 years. The original purpose of the affair was to raise \$100 for the Infirmary, but they subsequently decided that this was not so important a need as is that of the poor babies of the tenement districts of St. Louis for pure milk and free ice with which to combat the perils incident to the summer season.

The entertainment by the little misses was given on the porch of the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Thurby, lighting for this improvised stage and for the lawn being obtained from well-arranged Japanese lanterns. The program proved to be so highly interesting, made up, as it was, of vocal solos, duets and choruses and recitations, that the audience insisted that each of the numbers be repeated. The little ones were coached and directed by Miss Hilda Eck, Webster Groves high school pupil, who originated with several excellent vocal solos. Splendid assistance was also rendered by "Broder" Broessel. Sale of ice cream supplemented the return from admission to the entertainment.

The G. M. Club members are Marjorie Broessel, Helen DaCosta, Josephine Eck, Alice Eck, Virginia Kleisle, Louise Kleisle, Julia Larkey and Virginia and Janet Thurby. Virginia is president of the organization.

"Land of Dolls" Please. A veritable toyland, alive with pretty and animated dolls, was witnessed by an audience of more than 400 persons when the curtain was raised upon "The Land of Dolls" in the pavilion of the city infirmary, Arsenal street and Dalton avenue, Tuesday night. The yield was \$40 for the Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund, a wealth of delight for the audience.

More than a score of children living in the neighborhood made up the beautiful spectacle and carried on the dialogue and music of the play with amazing vocal capacity and understanding. Not only was the work of the children wholly adequate, but there was every appearance to heighten the beauty of the picture, the stage settings being arranged to represent a land of toys and dolls. Then, too, the costumes of the children were beautiful and appropriate in their characteristics.

There was a Paris doll and her maid, a rag doll; a Chinese doll, a clown doll, a talking doll and dancing dolls; there was "Jack in the Box," a commander of the army and some fairies, dolls. The commander of the army had a company of tin soldiers, who marched with martial precision. The soldiers were all boys.

Several songs and recitations, among them "Doctor Tinker," "Bright Eyes" and "The Perfect Day," rounded out the program. These numbers were rendered with skill and finish as charming as was that of the male number.

The children had only 200 tickets printed, and when these were sold they thought they had supplied all the neighborhood, but when the evening of the entertainment arrived, many more people paid cash for admission, nearly \$20 being taken in at the door.

The same children will repeat the entertainment at the pavilion of the infirmary Monday night, for the benefit of the inmates and the same numbers will be given and the same costumes will be worn.

Those who participated in the entertainment were: Elsie Van Trotha, Alice Anderson, Norine Wheeler, Beatrice O'Brien, Marcella Williamson, Ida May Johnson, K. Smith, Gertrude Meyers, Theresa Kullmann, Frances Johnson, Norine Wheeler, Rose and Alice Johnson, Nellie Hickey, Harold Frieske, Albert Vleihman, Elwin Fleischmann, Mamie Arnold, Margaret Green, Mary Arnold, Ethel Derr, Ollie Wheeler, Dorothy Grosschel, Edward Goetz, Louis Kinker, Charles Grosschel, Raymond Harris, Edward Vleihman, Herbert Lehman and Fred Jones.

Playlets Well Given. A peanut and lemonade stand operated on Russell avenue by three children earned \$27.11 for the babies' relief fund. The peanuts were sold for three and five cents a bag, according to size, and the lemonade for the same prices per glass. Those who conducted the stand were Agnes Chappell, 4005 Russell avenue; Dorothy Christen, 5600 Russell, and Ruth Christen, 5604 Russell avenue.

"The Stolen Princess" is a playlet, charmingly produced by children living on the 5800 block of Napa place last Monday afternoon and evening, yielded \$1 for the Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund. Gus Weiss of 5800 Napa place was the robber in the play; Leo Rosen of Kingsbury, was the King; Martha Virginian Buckley of 5320 Napa place was the Queen; Joy Masey, 5801 Kingsbury

boulevard, was the Princess, and Roy Marion Helen Johnson of 5308 Kings-
Buckley, 5320 Kingsbury, was a butler. The other children in the production, 5309 Nina
Continued on Next Page.

SCHMITZ & SHRODER



Remarkable Special Offering of

Boys' School Suits

With Two Pairs of
Full-Lined Knickers

\$3.00



Sale of Boys' Knickers

Real 75c and \$1.00 Values

FRIDAY—special lot of Boys' Knicker
Pants—made of good wool cheviot in a va-
riety of patterns—lined throughout—have belt
loops and button bottoms—sizes 6 to 16—real 75c
and \$1.00 qualities—unparalleled anywhere at
our price of \$3.00

Boys' Fall Hats

Newest Rah-Rah Hats—just the
style boys want—new Fall 50c
patterns—special at..... 25c

Boys' New Fall Blouses

WE are ready to show you an unusually com-
plete assortment of Boys' New Fall
Blouses—very latest patterns and colorings—
thoroughly well made in the popular tapeless
style with yoke—all sizes—at.....

50c

Men's & Young Men's Suits That Were \$10 and \$12.50

Final clearance of men's and young men's Sum-
mer Suits—plain tailored and pinch-back models
selections from our own regular \$10.00 and
\$12.50 lines—on sale tomorrow—Friday—Special
at.....

7.85

"If you see it in a Schmitz & Shroder ad—it's TRUE!"

SCHMITZ & SHRODER

S. E. Cor. Eighth and Washington Av.

BRANDT'S

(INCORPORATED) 616 WASHINGTON AVE.

New Styles for Children



ALL models of "Little Wonder" Shoes, just re-
ceived, mark a notable advancement in children's
footwear styles. The very new two-tone Lace Boots—
patent vamps, white or gray kid tops, tan with cham-
pagne top, etc. Bronze Button Boots and other models
of dainty beauty. Infants' to growing girls' sizes.

Infants' 2 to 5 at \$1.50 Sizes 8 1/2 to 11 at \$3.00
Sizes 5 to 8 at \$2.00 Sizes 11 1/2 to 2 at \$4.00

Complete Showing of "Kewpie Twins"
Shoes for Children

Smooth linings, without tacks or nails; hand lasted, \$1.75 to \$3

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

CENTURY
615 N. Broadway.



Friday and Saturday—First Showing of SMART NEW STYLES IN FALL MILLINERY

While increased cost of materials may prevent mildly finding a Fall Hat at prices of the past, she will find a surprise in the quality of finest Lyons Velvets with rich gold trimmings that Century offers tomorrow and Saturday in

Beautiful New Trimmed Hats
at \$5, \$6, \$7.50

Finest Quality Lyons
and Salts Velvet

Untrimmed
Hats
\$1.98 \$2.48 \$2.98



Special for School Girls—
We are showing a complete line of attractive Hats \$1.48 up
for school wear and priced as low as.....

CENTURY MILLINERY
COMPANY
615 N. Broadway



In Homes-Everywhere

Wherever there are thrifty people who want their shoes to look neat and new, there you will find SHINOLA.

SHINOLA is good for all leather or enameled articles. It softens and preserves leather instead of hardening and cracking it.



BLACK SHINOLA
is such good, substantial polish that you will find it the best you ever used, not only for shoes but for Automobiles, Traveling Bags, Harness or any black leather or enameled article.

WHITE SHINOLA

is good for white leather and canvas. Cleans without filling the grain. Does not rub off. Keeps shoes snow white.



TAN SHINOLA
Best for tan shoes, also for cleaning and polishing desks, furniture, light colored automobiles or any enameled article.

Ask Nearest Store

AMERICA'S HOME SHOE POLISH
SHINE WITH SHINOLA AND SAVE

Some of the persons who will read your "To Let" ad will decide that the location does not suit. To others, both rental and location will seem just about right; but you must reach them with your offers to influence them—and there's no better way than through the Post-Dispatch Big House, Home and Real Estate Directory.



\$1 OPTICAL **\$1**

For Friday and Saturday, we will sell our regular \$2.50 Spectacles or Eye-glasses, and frames to suit. We will also sell \$1.50 Spectacles or Eye-glasses, and frames to suit. These are made of the best material and are fitted FREE by our expert optician, who has years of experience in fitting glasses. The frames are made of the best material and are fitted FREE. Bi-focals (two pairs in one), \$2.00. Rimless Glasses, \$2.25. Similar Glasses sold elsewhere, \$4.00 and \$6.00. Money back if you want it.

Kieffer Drug Co., Broadway and Franklin

Continued From Preceding Page.

place Mary Jane Winters, 5925 Washington boulevard, and Virginia Norris, 6617 De Giverville avenue, were fairies. Ermeatte Bingham of 5617 Maple avenue was a fairy dancer, and eleven children were successfully coached by Elizabeth Frank, 5809 Nina place, and Marcelle Russell of 5539 Nina place.

Playlet and Program

Children of O'Fallon Park Heights gave a delightful and financially successful entertainment for the benefit of the babies' relief fund, the return gifts, the following miscellaneous pro-

gram being \$620. The affair was under the direction of Miss Giles, and was given at 4608 North King's highway, the program including a playlet, "Dr. Cure-All," with the following cast:

Dr. Cure-All	Leonard Dreyer	Martha Maize
Maria	Martha Meier	Elizabeth Poessner
Miss Scraven	Marcella Meier	Chorus, Mother, Children from 7 to 11 years
Johnnie Jones	Marcella Meier	Recitation, At Church Last Sunday
Miss Jane Scrimgeour	Frances Hoffmeyer	Song, Where the River Shannon Flows—
Mrs. Rotchkins	Florence Dreyer	Recitation, Where Is My Little Dog Gone—
Kate Rotchkins	Marie Lammert	Song, You'd Never Know That Old Home
Robert Bingham	Loretta Schuermann	Town of Mine—
Mrs. Bloodworth	Marcella Meier	Recitation, What I Saw Upon the Wall This
Following the playlet, in which the	Mrs. Bloodworth	Morning—
youthful players displayed rare dramatic	Marcella Meier	Song, My Little Girl and Boy—

Following the playlet, in which the youthful players displayed rare dramatic

S. Schultz
714 WASHINGTON AVE.

Our First Great Suit Event

For Fall 1916

And it is a Sale, not just advertisement, but actually

\$25, \$30, \$35 and \$40

New Fall Suits

\$16.95



We don't mean one or two Suits are \$25 to \$40, but every one of the 200 Suits on sale Friday.

In the face of price-doubling on Fall Suits, "Schultz's" will sell them cheaper than ever. Every one of these Suits are made by high-class manufacturers. Made in the Fall's latest styles. Made of fine broadcloths, American poplins, U. S. mannish serge, gabardines. Some fur-trimmed, others full flare coats. All lengths, Navy and Belgian blue, Burgundy, Russian green, brown; also velour checks.

Sizes 14, 16 and 18, Misses'.

Sizes 34 to 44, Ladies'.

Ladies, this is a sale you won't be disappointed with. The greatest Suit values you will get this season. Come early. Big variety to select from. See window.



Remarkable Trimmed Hat Sale

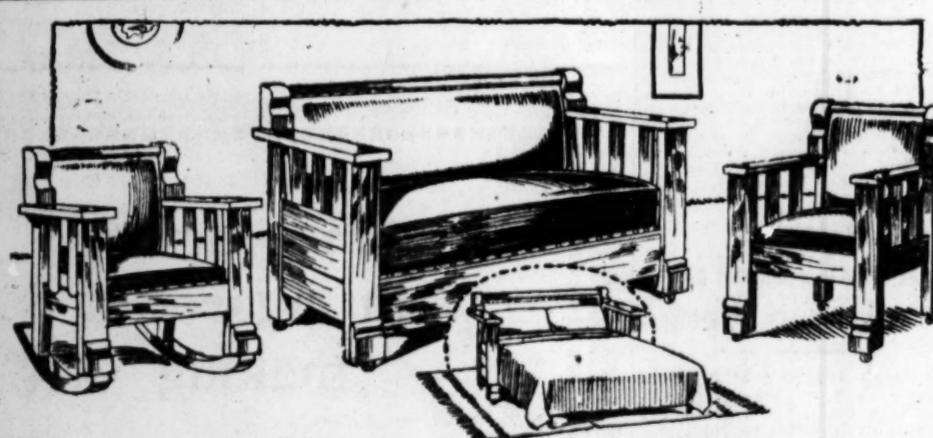
For Friday and Saturday

Silk and velvet trimmed Hats. If you are in the habit of paying \$7 to \$10 for your hats, we suggest that you come to Schultz's tomorrow and see these wonderful values, 300 clever hats to select from, no two alike.

3.95

Double Arrow Stamps Friday

BUY Furniture and Household needs tomorrow—get twice the customary number of these valuable stamps. A book of 1000 is worth \$3 in cash, \$3.50 in goods. You might just as well seize this chance to get the extra premium by shopping Friday instead of putting it off.



Here's a Splendid Opportunity to Buy a Handsome and Convenient

3-Piece "DUOFOLD" Set

At a Very Attractive and Interesting Price

\$39.75

And bear in mind that this is a genuine "DUOFOLD" and not one of the numerous substitutes with which the Furniture market is flooded.

The genuine and original DUOFOLD SET at \$39.75 is finely made—handsome, substantial ornament for your home. Set consists of Davenport, which lets down into full-size bed as required; large Arm Chair and rocker to match. Finished in fumed oak, with extra-heavy Imperial leather.

\$3 Cash—\$3 a Month.

Buettner's
N. E. Corner 8th and Washington Ave.

THE BUETTNER PROTECTIVE HOME FURNISHING CLUB PLAN applies on every purchase here. If you die before completing payments, all that you owe us is cancelled. Ask about it.

Bright and Zealous Boosters at Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund



Helen Dreyer and Martha Maize
Recitation, Sewing—Marcella Meier
Song, 'Neath the Old Apple Tree—

Marcella Meier
Song, We're Tenting Tonight—Sophie Goettmann, Irma Poessner
Frances Hoffmeyer, Florence Dreyer

Recitation, The Spider and the Bed Bug—

Chorus, My Country, Girls from 7 to 11 years

Chorus, The Star Spangled Banner—

A majority of the children who made

the affair so distinct a success live

on North King's highway, as follows:

Irma and Elizabeth Hoffmeyer, 481;

Frances Hoffmeyer, 468; Florence

Dreyer, 428; Lila Dreyer, 468;

Marcella Meier, 468; Loretta and Berilda

Schuermann, 468. Those who live on

other streets are: Sophie Goettmann,

600, Florissant avenue, Martha Maize,

418, Richard place; Marie Lammert, 425

Prarie avenue.

Union Electric Finds It Pays to Ad-

vertise in Summer.

The Union Electric Light and Power

Co. has proved that it pays to advertise in the summer. The company has been

advertising during the past three months

and has gained 1000 customers per month

net, according to F. D. Beardslee, sales

manager. This is a big increase over

the summers when the company did not

advertise. The company has more than

73,000 customers. When the number

reaches 75,000 further rate reductions

will be made.

Through advertising in the news-

papers, calling attention to the com-

pany's low rates for service, a net gain

of more than 10,000 customers has been

made this year.

GOING AWAY!

This is to remind you that before

you start you should order the POST-

DISPATCH. It will be mailed daily and

Sunday and change the address when-

ever necessary. Price 45 cents a

month, including postage.

Cornell U. Delays Opening.

ITHACA, N. Y., Aug. 31.—Cornell Uni-

versity has delayed the opening of the

fall term for two weeks, until Oct. 9,

as a precautionary measure against the

spread of infantile paralysis.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Gillespie

of 1346 Aulert avenue have announced

the engagement of their daughter,

Miss Roberta Gillespie to William

Scott Jénecks. The wedding to take

place in the fall.

Mrs. Nellie Jones of the Hamilton

Hotel has returned home after a two

month's visit with friends in Detroit.

are expected to return from their

summer home in Rye Beach about

Sept. 15.

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Gillespie

Our Browns Hope That Bill Carrigan's Red Sox Will Fade in the Stretch

Leonard's Clean-Cut, No-Hit Game Checks Browns' March; Davenport May Work Today

Manager Jones Uncertain Whether to Pitch His "Iron-Man" Hurler, in Final Boston Contest, or Southpaw Ernie Koob—Team Goes to Cleveland Tonight.

By W. J. O'Connor.

BOSTON, Mass., Aug. 31. LIBERT "DUTCH" LEONARD, Boston's leading left-hand pitcher, came back into his own, yesterday afternoon, when he checked the march of the Browns by hurling a no-hit, no-run, no-man-reach-second game, score 4-0. Leonard's feat was clean cut, without the semblance of scoring leniency to help him out.

Brilliant fielding on two occasions lifted him out of a hole or two. In fact, his fielders had to do most of the work, only three strikeouts being credited to him. But the Browns at no time looked as if their failure to hit safely was due to bad fortune.

Some members of the Browns team considered the ball to be the base line to be sprinkled until they were soaking yesterday. This, they said, minimized the speed of the Browns, as the ball was slow and stuck on the high seas of baseball. Sisler, Shatto, and Austin often beat out an infield hit by the time Tuesday. Yesterday, Leonard pitched his best game of the season. Scott, Shatto, and Austin all made amazings fielding plays. The team looked no more like the Red Sox of the previous day than did the Boston team under Miller Higgins looks like Jack Johnson.

The Red Sox are going on the road tonight for 24 games, and they are going to Barry, and the spark plug of their team.

Therefore the Browns still figure that they must beat Detroit for the American League pennant.

And Detroit lost, yesterday, keeping the Browns within one game of the club. The team is still in the pennant race, but continues to buzz and the Browns are still in the race.

The final battle with the Boston team will be fought today and will start at 3 o'clock so that the Browns can catch an early train for Cleveland. The plan is to pitch with Koob or Davenport, who like the latter, although Koob may start with Davenport in the bull pen ready for immediate relief.

Carl Mays or Babe Ruth will work for Boston and to win their well advanced game, the Browns will conquer the champions of Christendom this afternoon. They think they can do it.

Walker, Brown Discard, Figured in Rallies Which Scored Red Sox Runs

"Tillie" Also Tipped Off Carrigan and Leonard to Bill Rumford's Weak Spot in Hitting, When That Slugger Was Sent Up in a Pinch.

BOSTON, Aug. 31.—Henry Severed was the first Brown to get on base in yesterday's no-hit defeat, and he bunted his way there in the eighth inning, after two were out.

Hartley, batting for Wilmot, coaxed a pass in the ninth, although Hartley tried his darndest to get a hit. With three balls and no strikes called, he took a vicious swing at a strike and fouled it off. Leonard then the next ball at Hartley's "beam" and he fell away and then took his base.

Those were the only Brown players to get on. Neither advanced, giving Leonard one of the best pitching feats of the season.

Strange to say, a majority of the no-hit games pitched this season have been encompassed by Boston. Tonight the Red Sox down without a hit at the Braves' park early in the season. On June 21 George Sisler and the Yankees hitless at Fenway Park. Recently Joe Bush put over a hitless game at the expense of Cleveland. No St. Louis pitcher has worked into the hitless column in the game, although Plank held Washington to one hit, and Leonard to one after one was out in the ninth inning of a game played at St. Louis.

Wilmot's temper was his undoing in yesterday's game. He became peevish in the second inning, when Templeton missed his strike on Wilmot, and then he hit the ball off the diamond and was booted by the fans. Then he began to pitch fast. Wilmot tripped past Miller and scored on Gehringer's single. Miller advanced on Scott's sacrifice and scored on Leonard's single. The fact that Leonard got a hit should be the tip-off on Wilmot.

Wilmot Is Bombed.

Another Boston rally was composed in the sixth and the hits rang out like rifle shots in a vacant church. Gainer opened the inning with a single off Lavan's shin, but was cut down trying for second on Johnny's quick retrieve and throw to Tiller. Walker dourly. How Tiller's minders consider, Wilmot also hit and Walker scored. Scott popped up, but the ancient Cavan, Shatto, and lame, smote a terrible single, and lame, and Gardner trekked home.

Great fielding by Leonard kept the game in the air, but the Browns, while Shatto and Marsans also contributed a few catches that were extraordinary.

Boston gave Leonard sensational support. In the very firstinning Hooper made the greatest running catch ever seen in the park. He went to deep left-center and speared Sisler's liner on the wing, crashing into the fence, but holding on to the ball. Scott took his hit from Severed in the fifth, while Hooper and Lewis made wonderful plays on the bases. Tiller's hit by Leonard set the Browns down in order in seven of the nine innings, fanned four and was never troubled. Just a morning, workout gallop.

The Browns will reach home Sunday morning and start the World Series Sunday. Manager Jones has a preference for a man and after game Labor day. If the cubs win today and the Browns today, the game day will be a half, morning and afternoon. The Browns' leader will be played Monday at Sportsman's Park.

The attendance yesterday was officially announced at 40,000. This excluded a delegation of 1,000, who were the guests of the management, who were the guests of the Browns. If the cubs win today and the Browns today, the game day will be a half, morning and afternoon. The Browns' leader will be played Monday at Sportsman's Park.

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What One Word Can Do

EACH one of eighteen telephone operators took on the average 10 messages each for one week.

A florist entered a regular order on his books.

Two other florists sent salesmen to a certain office.

One milliner, two dressmakers, one tailor and 14 dry goods emporiums entered up new accounts to be delivered "on or before—"

Eight motor cars were demonstrated.

Four silversmiths rejoiced.

A jeweler's bookkeeper was kept half an hour later.

A railroad, a steamship line, a taxicab company, a caterer, a clergyman and a real estate dealer charged up certain profits on their books. And all because, on a certain evening, between 9 and 10 o'clock, a rather pretty girl with no worldly experience, no business instincts, nothing but a throbbing of the heart, dropped her pretty head and said:

"Yes—Life."

Often a girl who says her face is her fortune might truthfully declare hers was a self-made fortune.

Followed Advice.

THE grocer had just put a new boy to work, and among the other instructions was this:

"If you don't happen to have what a customer asks for, suggest something else as nearly like it as possible."

Soon a woman came into the store and asked the boy, "Have you any fresh green stuff today?"

"No, ma'am," answered the boy, "but we have some nice bluing."—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Natural Facility.

A FARMER in a small way walked into the offices of one of our fire insurance companies and intimated that he wished to insure his barn and a couple of stacks.

"What facilities have you for extinguishing a fire in your village?" inquired the superintendent of the office.

The man scratched his head and pondered over the matter for a little while. Eventually, he answered, "Well, it sometimes rains."—The American Boy.

Got Him.

FATHER!" said the young Scot. "No," said his sire, "it's only mair of yer stupid questions, awa' ye gang. I've tell ye a'ready that I dinna ken whither a man wha does guid is a guid-doer or a do-guiler, or whither the seat o' war is what the standin' army sits doon on. If it's a red-easant question of that kind, awa' ye gang to bed!"

"But, paw, it's a serious question."

"Weel, out wi' it!"

"I want to know, paw, what the Dead Sea died of?"

"Awa' to bed wi' ye!"

It Worked Both Ways.

THE wounded Highlander seemed to make no headway toward recovery. He was forever talking about his "bonnie Scotland," and the idea occurred to the doctor that a Scotch piper might arouse his spirits. Accordingly, he found a piper, and arranged that he should pour forth all the gems of Scottish music the pipes were capable of uttering. When the doctor called the next morning he eagerly asked the matron:

"Did the piper turn up?"

"He did," replied the matron.

"And how's our Scotch patient?"

"Oh, he's fine; I never saw such a change," said the matron.

"That's grand. That was a fine idea of mine," said the delighted doctor.

"Yes," replied the matron sadly, "but the other 30 patients have all had serious relapses."—Youth's Companion.

Not by Far.

IT is remarkable to what extremes the women go in dress."

"Yes, but the dresses don't go to the extremes as much as they used to."

EVERY once in a long an up-to-date play comes along with the actresses wearing skirts to their ankles.

Well Tended.

GEORGE was hampered by a mother whose idea of godliness was cleanliness. Notwithstanding the frequent baths to which he was condemned, George thrived exceedingly. One day a neighbor remarked on his rapid growth.

"Yes," said George, "that's mu' fault. She waters me so much."

A Frank Reply.

WHOM does the baby resemble?"

"Every other baby that I ever saw."—Detroit Free Press.

A Huge Demand.

WHEN I started out in life young men were glad to get a chance to start at the foot of the ladder."

"The young men of today only express it differently. They want to get in on the ground floor."

Rest Needed.

THE pretty restaurant cashier had applied for a holiday.

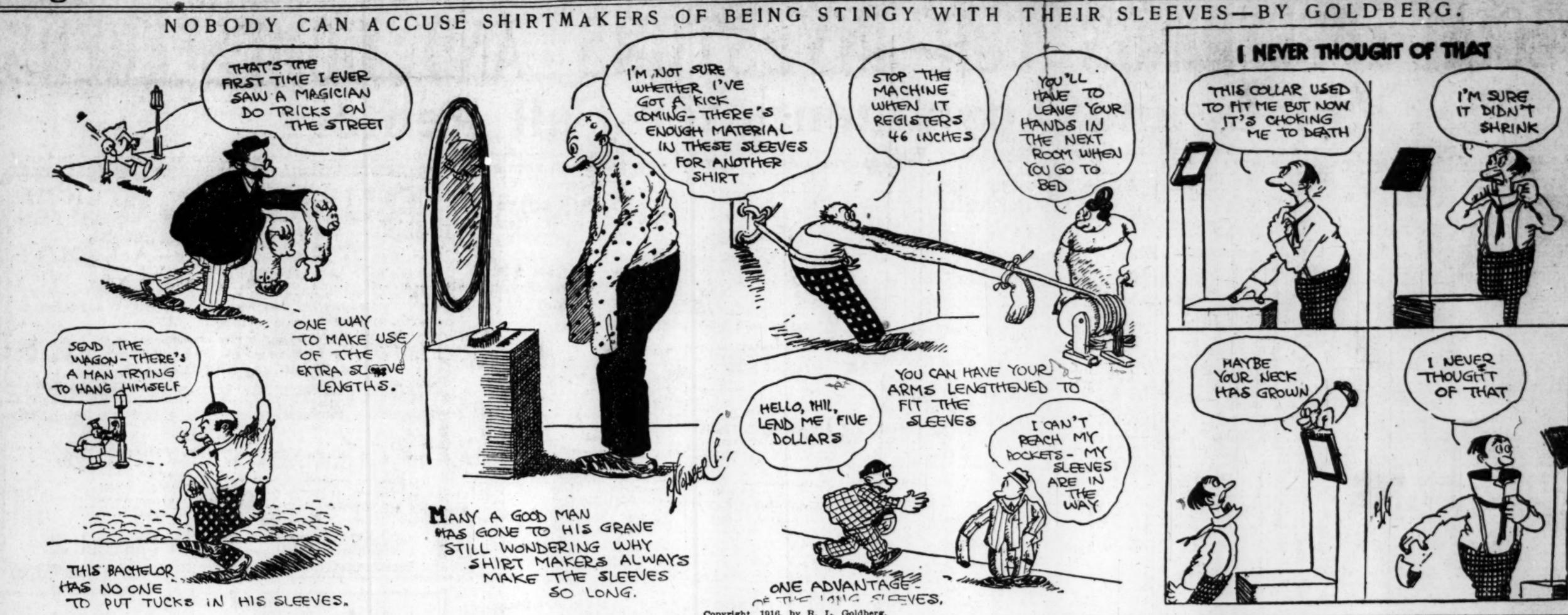
"I must recuperate," she said. "My beauty is beginning to fade."

"That so?" said the proprietor.

"What makes you think so?"

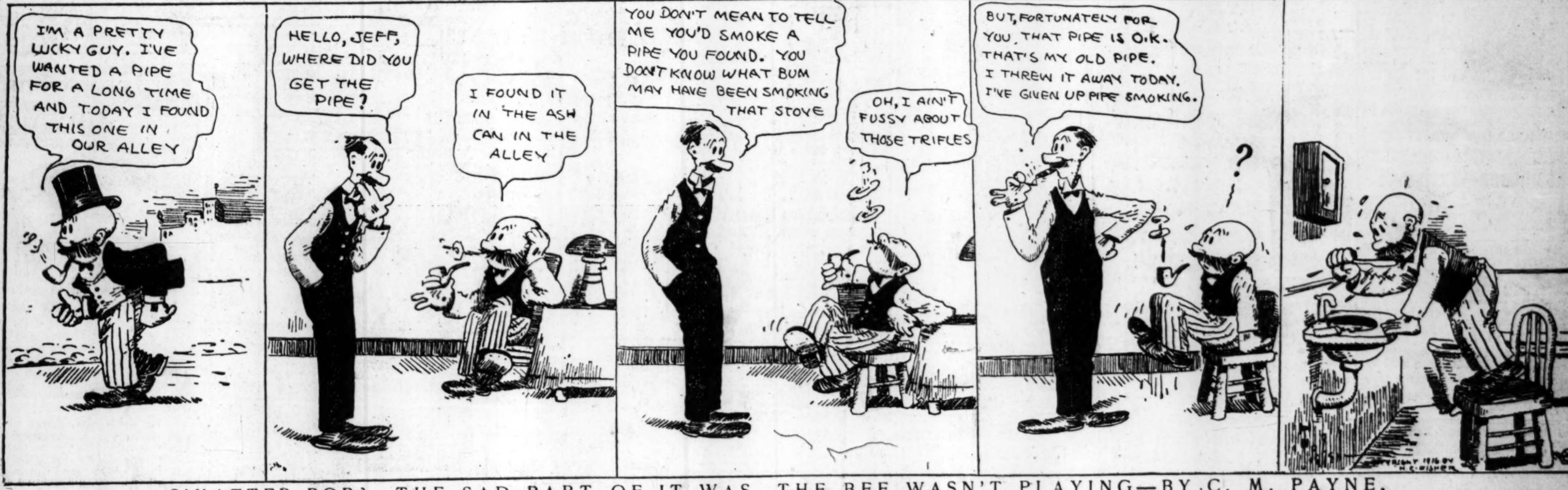
"The men are beginning to count their change."

She got her holiday.



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MUTT AND JEFF—JEFF IS CERTAINLY THE SANITARY KID—BY BUD FISHER.



S'MATTER POP?—THE SAD PART OF IT WAS, THE BEE WASN'T PLAYING—BY C. M. PAYNE.



Payne

Was His Humor Conscious?

Facts Not Worth Knowing

A YOUNG woman in Pittsburgh was recently looking at materials in one of that city's leading dry goods stores in an attempt to select what would make an attractive skirt for the sea-shore. The clerk rather strenuously suggested the availability of several patterns.

"But," said the young woman, "they are rather loud, don't you think?" Without a glimmer of a smile, and in a perfectly correct tone for a salesman to assume, he replied:

"Too loud for awnings—just right for skirts."

Not the Same.

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"That so?" said the proprietor.

"What makes you think so?"

"The men are beginning to count their change."

She got her holiday.

Good Time to Depart.

NOW the score is tied."

"Come on," said his sister, "we'll be late for dinner. It's a good time to leave when neither side has the advantage."—Kansas City Journal.

BREAKFAST SPECIALS

SWIFT'S PREMIUM SOILED HAM 50c

Premium Bacon, lb.

Swift's Premium Ham, lb.

White Ham, lb.

Premium Blend Coffee, lb.

Premium Santos Coffee, lb.

Premium Tea, lb.

Bacon, Butter

Try Our 100 Raw Ham Special

WM. DUGGAN

Mando-22-23-24-25 Union Market

Not the One in Need.

FATHER FATHER! It's astonishing. Richard, how much money you need. Son: I don't need it, father; it's the hotel keepers, the tailors and the taxi cab men.

POP!"

"Yes, my son."

"I heard today that a complete

washing equipment for tourists, which can be folded to occupy little space in an automobile, has been invented."

"That is very nice, my boy."

"Very nice isn't there any place in the world a fellow can go where he doesn't have to wash?"

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